

GHASTLY EVIDENCE BACKS LINCOLN TALE

FALL OIL SCANDAL
STIRS CONGRESS
ON CAMPAIGN EVE
DOHENY LOAN AND DOME
LEASE POLITICAL
BOMBSHELL,
RETURN OFFERED
Party Lines Will Be Broken
When Congress Acts; Fall
on Defensive.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—The biggest scandal the national capitol has had in a generation or more has swept its ugly trail across the Republican administration. Albert B. Fall, while a member of the Harding cabinet, borrowed \$100,000 from his friend, E. J. Doheny, oil magnate, and a few months later negotiated in secret a \$25,000 loan with the Doheny interests giving them a valuable lease to oil lands which three presidents—Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson—had sought to preserve for the benefit of the oil burning ships of the United States navy. That's the principal

(Continued on Page 8)

MINNEAPOLIS
POLICE KILL
BURNETT MAN

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Municipal Police Commissioner in the basement of a grocery store here by a police gun squad, one youth was shot and killed and another was captured today as the result of attempts by the pair to rob a safe, police announced.

Letters found in the dead man's pockets bore the name of Peter C. Johnson, 21, of Minneapolis.

The youth arrested gave the name of William Carlson, 18, of Detroit. He told the police the slain man was 24 years old and was married. Authorities are trying to locate relatives at Everett.

When Johnson drew a pistol as the police approached, a charge from a shotgun struck him in the neck before he could fire.

LUSE JOLTS
HURLEY WITH
JAIL TERMS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurley.—Judge Luse has sounded the death knell for the illicit traffic in liquor here, in the opinion of many saloon keepers who, while admitting being little alarmed by times, are worried over the jail sentence of one of their several Hurley men in Superior yesterday.

One prominent saloonkeeper already is reported to be negotiating for disposal of his property.

The "Lizard of Trade," conducted by Ibraham Masterson, was known as the most exclusive place in Hurley, where no moonshine was sold and the saloons were not permitted to conduct elections.

Donald Canfield was sentenced to six months in the Milwaukee house of correction.

Masterson was fined \$1000 and was sentenced to the Milwaukee house of correction for five months.

George Smith was sentenced to three months in the Milwaukee house of correction.

WIFE QUILTS PASTOR
WHO OFFICIATED AT
HARDING FUNERAL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco.—The Rev. James S. West, pastor of the First Baptist church, announced Friday that he and Mrs. West had agreed to a separation because of Mrs. West's pronounced social inclinations. Mrs. West, with her 15 year old daughter, Virginia, has gone to Seattle.

The separation was approved by the deacons of the church, according to Dr. West, in a statement.

"We did not realize that Mrs. West followed standards incompatible with the wife of a minister, though sufficient for the partner of a man not of the cloth," said Dr. West.

Dr. West officiated at the funeral services here last August of President Harding.

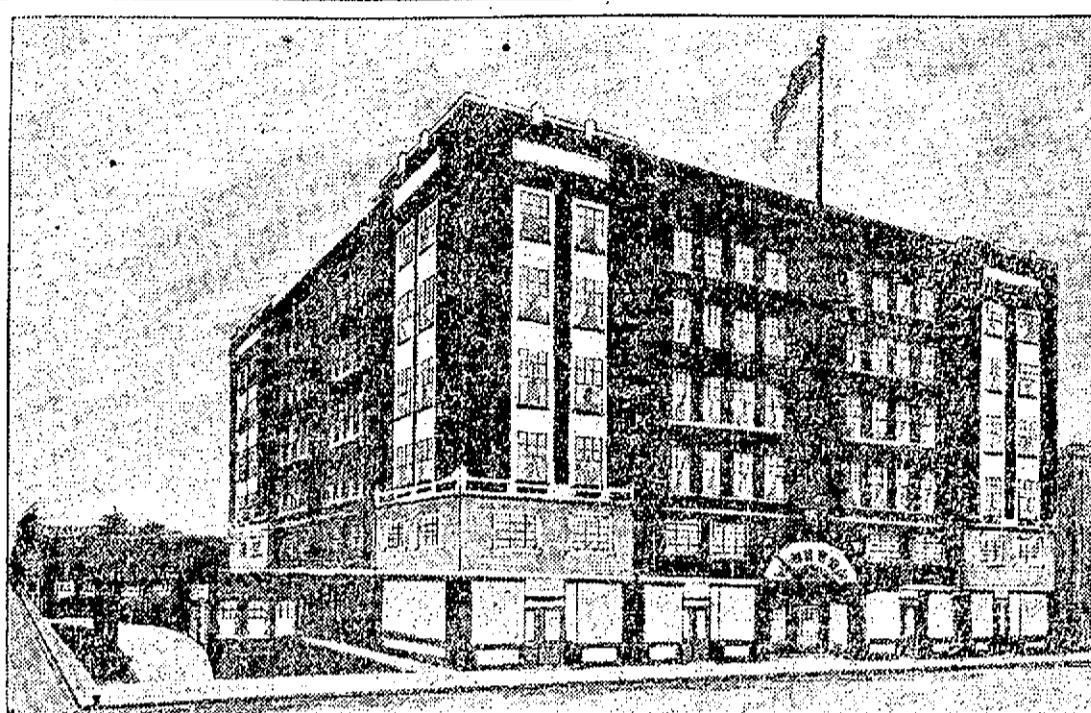
HEAD OF BEAUTY
PARLOR IS JAILED
FOR HAIR BOBBING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indianapolis.—Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas miners, and Thomas Myerscough of Pittsburgh, expelled from the United Mine Workers of America on the charge that he was an officer in a dual organization, the International Progressive Miners' committee—will be given a hearing before the appeals and grievance committee with the result that the skeletons were found.

Operators of beauty parlor plan to make a test case out of the ruling, which will be appealed, according to an announcement by the defendant's attorney.

Madame DeGelle, in the stand admitted "criminating" hair of her women customers as a necessary part of arranging coiffures.

HOW JANESVILLE'S NEW 6-STORY HOTEL
WILL LOOK WHEN IT IS COMPLETED

This is a picture of the proposed new hotel for the purchased site at the corner of High and West Milwaukee street on the property long held by the Loveloy estate and purchased by Elliott W. Sparling of Milwaukee as told in the Gazette Friday. The building will be six stories high, 110 feet on West Milwaukee street and 100 feet on the High street side. It will have room on the High street

side for the filling station now in operation. The building in the rear with entrance on High street will be the garage attached to the hotel. It will be possible of storing 100 automobiles.

Four stories will be at the front with entrances through a wide hallway into the lobby of the hotel. The plan now contemplates 130 rooms. Mr. Sparling says that the plan makes possible an additional wing to be placed later along the east side of the

building the same depth as the wing on the west with large additional capacity for taking care of guests. This is the first and most definite hotel plan presented to the city since the completion of the Darmont hotel.

Mr. Sparling says that the Darmont hotel could not be built in 1920 as planned and projected and for which \$397,000 was pledged. The now projected hotel is to be built by capital from the northern part of the state. It is stated by the projectors.

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SOCIETY

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Evening—Rebekah Lodge No. 26—East Side hotel. For Miss Ryan—Miss Hildred Sullivan, Grand hotel. Pastime club—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kingsbury.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

Evening—Bridge party—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connors. Bridge party—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McElroy.

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Afternoon—Bridge party—Mrs. J. P. Connell. Dinner club—Miss Keweenaw, Grand hotel.

Catholic Woman's club—St. Peter's hall.

A. B. O. club—Mrs. Bert Bennett. Dinner for Miss Hansen—Mrs. Kuehff and Mrs. Palmer.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Leslie Young Contractors, Rockford, an educator and artist, will give an address of the evening at the regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, Monday at St. Patrick's hall. "Progressive Education" will be the subject for the address.

A bride and a bride-to-be—Miss Charles Hansen and Miss Florence Ryan, who were listed at dinners.

Miss Jean Kuehff and Mrs. Fred Palmer are entertaining Monday night for Mrs. Hansen, who the past week, Miss Ryan was guest of honor at many functions. Miss Ryan's marriage to Karl Decker, formerly of this city is to take place Wednesday in Duluth.

A Leap Year dance will be given Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus hall, the women in charge being Mrs. George Sennett.

Brooks Gerald Sonnes, University of Chicago, theology department, will give the address before the Woman's History club, Saturday afternoon at the high school. His subject will be "Education As a Social Process."

Pot-Pourri Party Held—A one act play, dancing and singing made an attractive number of entertainment for the pot-pourri party which the Catholic Woman's club gave, Friday night, in St. Patrick's hall. Two hundred men and women attended.

For the opening number the dramatic department under Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald presented "Burglars," a one act play by Margaret Cameron. While but little training, the young women presented a pleasing contribution to the entertainment of the evening. Those who took part were Misses Katherine Scholler, Barbara Schlater, Katherine Monka, Edna Connors and Lillian Connell.

Marion Vosburg and Vivian Warren made their initial appearances as solo dancers. Both little girls at that, in full ballet costumes gave artistic little dances with Mrs. Frank Vosburg playing the piano accompanying.

Dancing and cards were other diversions with Mrs. Patrick J. Connors and Merton Miller furnishing the music. Five hundred and bridge were played and prizes taken by Mrs. M. J. Farnum, Miss Margaret Mineau, Mrs. E. J. Schmidt, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. E. B. McElroy and Mrs. Margaret Dunn. Shirley Frank, Frank, Fred E. Green and William Henning were on the card committee and Mesdames William McCue, Patrick J. Connors and Raymond Fitzgerald the dance committee.

Dinner Club to Meet—Miss Madge McGraw, 722 Glen street, will be hostess Monday night at the Dinner Club of Eight. A dinner is to be served at 5 p. m. at the Grand hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Connors Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Connors, 415 Dodge street, are entertaining five clubs at bridge, Sunday night.

Mrs. Moore Hosts—Mr. W. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street, entertained a sewing club, Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 5 p. m.

Preliminaries for Miss Ryan—Mrs. Emmett Connor, entertaining at her residence, 208 Chestnut street, Saturday, at her residence, 208 Chestnut street. The guest of honor is her niece, Miss Florence Ryan, whose marriage to Karl Decker, Duluth, Minn., will take place next week.

Miss Hildred Sullivan is giving a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday at the Grand hotel complimentary to Miss Ryan.

Women Play Bridge—The Friday Afternoon club was entertained this week by Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Capelle, Mrs. Mary Yance, and Mrs. Anna Buer.

Club Entertained—The Pansy club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkoff, 18 Franklin street. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. Harry Gaffey and Mrs. George J. Hill. A ten a. m. service was served at 10:30 a. m. with valentine decorations as favors.

In Honor of Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dulin, 109 Pearl street, will entertain with a card party, Saturday night, in honor of Roy Dulin, birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dulin, 502 North Pine street.

British Columbian—Mr. and Mrs. James Piffield, 317 North Washington street, and George King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, left the city Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., where Messrs. Piffield and King were called on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Piffield will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Halvorson at Portland, Ore., before returning to this city.

Two Times Four Club Meets—Mrs. William Duse, 410 North Washington street, was hostess, Friday night, to the Two Times Four club. At 5:30, prizes were taken by Mesdames Jessie Murray, Ade Kearns, and G. J. Hill. A two-course lunch was served at 10:30 a. m.

Honoring Miss Ryan—Miss Hazel Kennedy, 429 South Jackson street, entertained at a prenuptial party honoring Miss Florence Ryan, Friday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy and Miss Genevieve Cushing. At 10:30, supper was served at a table decorated with Jonquils. The bride-to-be was presented with an electric toaster.

Betty Cordell, Former Resident, Engaged—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Cordell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cordell, Dixon, Ill., to Ray Schmidt, Leavenworth, Kans. The engagement and approaching wedding are the culmination of a romance begun when the young people were students at the University of Wisconsin.

Both are graduates of the university.

the American Revolution, The United States Daughters 1812.

While the D. A. R. is the only one of these, which is an organization with a local chapter, several Janesville people are affiliated with these societies. Miss Hattie Alden, Miss Louise Peterson, Miss Kate Field and Mrs. Helen Sherer are members of the Mayflower Descendants. Mrs. S. Jackson, Mrs. A. P. Lovelace, Mrs. E. E. Erickson, Misses Adele, Phoebe and Misses Nease, are members of the Colonial Dames. Stephen Boles, editor of the Gazette, was formerly a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

200 at Afton Farm Bureau Meeting—Two hundred attended the meeting of Rock Township Farm Bureau, Saturday night, at Breckman's hall, Afton. The following program was given: recitation, Miss Kessler; duet, Miss Gomper and Miss Stader; recitation, Helen Kessler; "John Johnson's Wedding," sketch; duet, Miss Henke and Miss Kessler; recitation, Miss Lewis; talk, F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes.

Dancing was enjoyed until 1 a. m. with a lunch served at midnight. Charles Reubert was chairman of the social committee.

Leave for California—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman and children and W. F. Johnson, of Forest street, will leave Monday for Los Angeles. Mr. Blackman will return to this city after a short stay, while the rest of the party are to remain until spring.

For Mrs. Hansen—Mesdames Fred Palmer and Paul Kirchoff will give a dinner party, Monday night, at the Palmer home, 121 North Bluff street, with a lunch served at midnight. Charles Reubert was chairman of the social committee.

Planner Club to Meet—A dinner club will be entertained, Sunday night, by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McEllroy at the home of their father, T. E. McEllroy, 152 South Jackson street.

Mrs. Connell Bridge Hostess—Mrs. Joseph T. Connell will entertain a company of 12 women at a bridge Monday afternoon, at her home, Kellenger apartments, South Third street.

Mrs. Greenman to Entertain—Mrs. William Greenman will entertain two table bridge club, Tuesday afternoon, at her home, 222 South Main street.

Mr. Whitehead Host Club—The Garden club was entertained, Friday night, by Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield avenue. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at a table decorated in purple and lavender favors. Flowers and candles carried out the scheme. Books on gardening were discussed.

With A. M. B. O. Club—Mrs. Bert Palmer, 226 Fourth avenue, will entertain the A. M. B. O. club, Monday night.

Drama Club to Meet—The Indians will meet, Tuesday night, with Misses Pauline and Alice, who will act as hosts. Parts for the one-act play, "Emmagine Janet," will be assigned. This play is to be presented at the Y. W. C. A.

Attend Opera—Mrs. John G. Rexford, Mrs. Stanley E. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Schicker went to Chicago Saturday, to spend a few days attending opera.

Five Hundred Club Entertained—Mrs. N. C. Neogen, 402 South Washington street, was hostess, Friday afternoon, to Five Hundred club. Prizes will be awarded to Mesdames Elizabeth Biddle, Henry, Ursula and Elizabeth Hecht. At 5 p. m. a tea was served at one table set for 10. A plant made the centerpiece.

Mrs. P. S. Gary, will entertain the club in fortnight.

Host at Dinner—Gerald Lyle, 1002 Hickory street, entertained at dinner Saturday night, the week before his birthday. His guests were Robert Schaffer and Herbert Heise, students in the University of Wisconsin.

Washington Dinner in Milwaukee—Local members of Colonial patriotic organizations have received invitations to attend the dinner at the Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, at Milwaukee of 10 Colonial patriotic organizations at the Hotel Pabst. Dining and bridge are to follow the dinner which is to be served at 7 p. m. Mrs. Wm. MacLaren, Hotel Astor, is general chairman for the affair while Miss Michel Ferguson, 223 Lyon street, Milwaukee, is chairman of the invitation committee.

The Janeville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has received an invitation to attend the Y. W. C. A. anniversary, Jan. 26. Report will be presented by the nominating and appointment committee appointed at a previous meeting to plan for a permanent club.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a hike and ice skating Sunday afternoon, leaving the association rooms at 3 p. m. The A. A. will give a party at the Hotel Pabst.

The schedule of classes for the spring term beginning in February is now being arranged and will be announced within a few days. All gym and educational classes will meet as usual the coming week.

Junior High Girl Reserves will have installation of officers at their regular meeting in the high school Girl Reserve room Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP—Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield, of Rockford, has announced his intention to make himself candidate for the office of circuit judge to succeed Judge George Grimm, who is in the city on Sunday evening, to address a union meeting under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. His subject was "Law Enforcement." The occasion, while not of a political nature, gave those present an opportunity to state their views on law enforcement. He said to the editor of this paper the following day that he admired an editor who stated plainly and pointed to the Jefferson County Union as his ideal of a newspaper. Mr. Maxfield included in this commendation his estimate of the high quality of the "Union's" unimpeachable endorsed light wines and beer, which Editor Hoard has advocated almost persistently since the enactment of the 18th amendment. We hope all papers in Judge Grimm's district will be outspoken in their editorial attitude before the election, but few of them will oppose Judge Hoard for reelection. This paper is one of the few who have already come out in favor of Judge Grimm's reelection. —Brookfield Independent Register.

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PROMINENT IN CLUB AFFAIRS



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

Evening—Rockford District Convention—East Side hall, 7:30. MONDAY, JAN. 28

Evening—Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Old Fellow—East Side hall, 8 p. m. C. G. C. meeting—East Side hall, 8 p. m. St. Martin addresses. Tank meeting—Old B. S. building, 7:30.

ADVERTISED CLIPPERS.

W. E. Brown, Ben Parker, Dehaven Collins, Charles Carpenter, H. S. Clark, Cecil Curry, Norris Edwards, John East, M. E. Gandy, Bert Johnson, Harry Hennig, William Hostal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugg, E. M. Kelly, Mack McEachern, E. M. McMurtry, Miss Mary McWhirter, Mrs. M. E. Pfeifer, M. E. Pfeifer, A. P. Radke, Clarence Robbins, J. C. Robinson (2), Archibald Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John Stebbins, Charlie Shoup, Marion Stiles, L. C. Stiles, Mr. Taylor, James Tullis, G. L. Warren, Walter Winslow, L. A. Wilkinson, Women—Mrs. Ed. Bonham, Mrs. Jane Birkley, Mrs. Lulu Boyce, Mrs. Myra Barry, Mrs. V. A. Evans, Miss Katherine Flanigan, Mrs. Charles E. Gilman, Mrs. R. A. Hackett, Miss Francis Heinson, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Miss Clara Koller, Mrs. Ruth Lane, Miss Alvina Marose, Mrs. Rose Zet. Matthews, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Emma Niles, Mrs. Louise Oliver and Constance Mary. George Ritter, Mrs. Charles F. Shantz, Mrs. G. E. Thompson, Miss Ruth Winslow.

Friges—Bachelder and Prather (2), International Silver Co. (Boss the Prather); Weber Construction company; Jamesville Dry Goods Co.; Packages—Mrs. G. C. Fitch, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

SECOND BOXBALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Teams for the second boxball bowling tournament to be held at the Y. M. C. A. have been announced. Four groups, one representing the junior club, will compete.

Members of teams are as follows:

Y. team—Robert Seaman, Edward Reed, Robert O'Connell, Ray Peterson, John T. Quinn, Tom Hart, Harry Miller, Robert Nowell, Frank Wix, James Costello, Robert Donegan, "C" team, Clyde Kressin, Owen Treverrow, Dan Littrey, Stanley McHard, John Tobin, M. Vander Wallen, Harold Barlaas, "A" team, Robert Jervis, John McNeil, Ben Meek, Charles Hugg, Harold Sager.

The first games will be played Wednesday.

When Milady Goes a-Shopping

The Indo Chinese is the

most definite influence affecting

fashions for spring with a

unique

effect.

A single strap around the

hip

is

carried out in the open

waist

and

is

a

certain

amount of Russian

feeling

here and there.

black satin with black kid trimmings and low heel.

A single strap around the

ankle gives a

unique

effect.

A single strap around the

hip

is

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block satin with black kid trimming and low heel. A single strap around the ankle gives a unique effect while the Chinese design is carried out in the open waist square to the hip over the bust and finally to the heel which artfully holds the strap in place. Robeboe's are expecting a line of novelty footwear with lizard and alligator trimming. The variety in footwear is as infinite as it is fascinating, this season.



Winter evenings are long, dark and cold, but the Chinese designs are attractive and cheerful effects.

A soft, mellow glow from the candle or lantern, or from the fire, creates a romantic atmosphere.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

This intimate review and comment on dramatics, operas and musicals topics of the moment is written for the benefit of one of the best known critics in the middle west, whose counsel is sought and whose opinions carry weight with the stars of the stage and concert platform. She writes for the Gazette under a nom de plume.

By E. M. M.

Of course you have heard of that famous Russian entertainment called the "Shansh-Soushi," which for three years held all New York City in its thrall, and which has been equally magnetic in the other big cities wherein it has tarried.

But that infinitesimal entrepreneur whose funny moon face has set audience after audience to smiling in sympathetic response to his appealing grim face, comes into town to congregate with the other big program for presenting the fine actors from a far away land he counted its slaves by the tens of thousands.

Ever since last summer the company has been keeping Chicago in a fit of狂笑, and as Paris is again becoming the Souhi's 4th port of call, upon a brief tour of the continent to the east and some more cross-roads, the Shansh-Minshou is its first objective, and there it will open presenting the cream of the four programs which have succeeded each other in rapid fashion, and in case you have missed the history of this most unique organization, perhaps it will interest you to know something of its origin.

Long ago, in the good old days before the war, the actors of the Moscow Art Theater used to meet, after the night's work was over, in a club room under the theater. Here they laughed and talked and discussed the problems of their art, and there they chose their own management, staged impromptu farces and other spontaneous acts. No one was admitted to this hole of hell, and the public had only the vaguest idea as to what it was that went on one evening, an actor coming to the place found dead but outside, which he promptly denied to the doctor, and the Russian word of command, "Dead, but come," which struck to the heart of the club, at length became translated into the French "Chante-Soushi," and that it has stayed, a cult known all over the world.

When the war came, however, and the following horrors, these fine artists decided to organize a company and present their own program to the people of Paris. Their Menghi state, whose mind is ever attuned to the unusual and the artistic, saw them perform, and at once determined to bring them to America. He told me that he had not the least idea that it would become the rage of New York, and was as surprised as himself when that actually became the case.

The programs are made up of little one act plays, interpreted with the utmost distinction, of spectacles such as "Katinka," in which the lady is supposed to be a mechanical doll who dances a-top of a many boy comedies others not of which have been so believed that it had been presented four and five times was "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," so perfect that you felt inclined to pack them in a box and take them home; little sketches; a marvelous pantomime of a clown who acts out the sadness of his life when old man; a boy comedy, radio in which he acts in wonderful deformities the gay and melodious songs of the army; and other immovable art, in either French, or Russian, or pantomime, but presented with such perfection of detail as to thrill the most unimaginative. It is like a glorified child's entertainment for grown up children, now that man has lost his way, and of us that we won't again and again. It is the sort of thing that you ought not to miss should your luck bring you within its ken.

It seems to be an established fact that Maude Adams has not in mind with the Elsie Gifford and is really going to produce King for the movies. She has been rumored for months, but only recently has one of the men in power acknowledged that it is really to happen. Miss Adams has not, in said, decided to produce the film in color, although she has accomplished some remarkable things alone that time, but is not at all sure that she may experiment with it, or can your Kipling and prepare to enjoy it when it finally does eventuate.

Curious how frequently the unusual happens in several places at once. In New York, there are two plays being produced which deal with passion, love, and death, the latter. "Sister Violas" "Forward Bound," and the other Steinlen's "Spoon Santa," the latter in the Provincetown Theater, in Greenwich Village. In this play the

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATRE, JAN. 27 TO FEB. 3.

APOLLO THEATRE. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"The WANTED," MARY PRESTON, HURLEY GORDON, ROBERT SCHAFFER, GERTRUDE ASTOR and NORMA SHEPP.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Feature picture and four acts of vaudeville.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Wolverine," HENRY GIBSON and JACK CONNOLLY, "Tarzan," RICHARD BARRETT, etc.

Comedy picture.

Friday and Saturday—"Tango Cavalier," PETE MORRISON, "Hurley Hutch," CHARLES HUMPHREY.

Comedy picture.

BEVERLY THEATRE.

"Sunday—'Mardi Gras, the Movies,'" MARION DAVIES, MARY COOPER, FRANCES MCINTOSH,

"Fighting Blood," first round of H. C. WILSON serial,

"Sportsmen's Paradise," serial, "Aesop's Fables,"

Comedy picture.

Oscar Hooch's orchestra.

Majestic comedy, "Wanted."

"The Green Goddess," GEORGE ARISS, ALICE JOYCE, DAVID POWELL, JETTA GORDON,

"The World Man," comedy.

"The Call of the Wild," JACK MUTHALL and LAURA REED,

"Jimtown," chronic picture of Jimtown.

"Earth of the Thugs," RUTH BOLDWYN serial.

Comedy picture.

AT THE APOLLO.

A craving for luxury and social

success makes MARY PRESTON, the star of "The WANTED," live out as a maid in the hot, sweltering New York sun, while she is in love with the man she married with the mid-movie son, ROBERT SCHAFFER, gives to the picture a keen romantic angle.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Fourty motion picture stars appear in "Mary of the Movies," the original drama of movie life.

The

characters disuse themselves with all the freedom and lack of self-consciousness that characterizes the monologues of the protagonists of "Spoon River." It has received remarkably fine reviews, as has also the first mentioned drama.

Frederick Loewe, the successful author of "Archie Will Alibi" and "Spring Cleaning," has had an interesting and checkered career. He was born on the Isle of Jersey, and when quite young, having no money, decided to emigrate to Southampton, which later led to his securing a position as cabin boy on the S. S. St. Paul. During the trip he went to Canada and bought a cap eventually at the Staff Hotel and, needing money, became a waiter.

In 1910, being then 19, he joined the British army, where he was a private for 18 months, and where his career received its first impetus. He wrote a one act piece for the soldiers to perform at a regimental entertainment, and then he joined the Guards, helped the young men, and encouraged him to give up everything else for the profession of a writer. He wrote the book for three musical plays, and then his first long drama, followed soon by the second, both mentioned above. His success is now coming money for him, and he is at work on a new play for the Schools.

A remarkable story of Helen Keller's intense receptivity came to me the other day. It seems that she and Hoffetz were staying in the same hotel in Denver, where arrangements were made for the great blind woman, Miss Keller, to stop close to the violinist and put the tips of her fingers on the back of the instrument. The moment the bow touched the strings she trembled and became alert, as though receiving electric vibrations. Every sound wave seemed to pass through her and she was suddenly beat time with her right hand.

Hoffetz was awed with such intense emotion that everyone present realized that Hoffetz was literally playing upon a human soul. An amazing evidence of the miracle of "hearing" through those delicately sensitive fingers.

Roland Hayes, the young negro tenor, recently achieved a genuine triumph when he appeared in recital in Chicago. His voice is of great sweetness and his method and manner polished and artistic.

The Wagnerian Grand Opera company closed their tour definitely in New York last week, with the royalties far in excess of the assets. The artists will return to Europe with the exception of a few who have secured American engagements with established companies.

Arthur Shattuck, famous pianist, who is now in Neenah, Wis., will give a concert in Town Hall, New York, Feb. 8.

Mrs. Pat O'Malley wishes it distinctly understood that Pat, Lorraine Taylor's leading man in "Hurricane Hutch," is not eligible to Leap Year proposals. He is in happily married to Mrs. Pat and has two charming little daughters.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Fourty motion picture stars appear in "Mary of the Movies," the original drama of movie life.

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

A daredevil trio, Helen Gibson, Leo McElroy and Jack Connolly, constitute the main attractions of "The Wolverine," a chapter of the serial, "Tarzan."

A chapter of the serial, "Tarzan," will be presented. This is taken from the famous Tarzan novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs. Pete Morrison plays the leading role in "Tango Cavalier," and Charles Hume is the hero role in "Hurley Hutch."

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Screen Folks

Blanche Sweet and Carmel Myers have started activities to form a club comprising stars who started their careers with D. W. Griffith. It will be called the D. W. Griffith Club. In Hollywood the leaders of the cinema world are shown as they appear in their home life. In Hollywood the leaders of the cinema world are shown as they appear in their home life.

Orchestra will give the usual "Sunday concert while 'Aesop's Fables," "Heights of Paradise," will be presented in addition to the regular

program.

For the past few years George Arliss, the celebrated English actor, seemed great success in "The Green Mansions," but now he has been released as a movie the original actor playing the lead.

Stories by Jack London have long been popular for their quick action and strong characters. "Tarzan" is one of the most popular stories and is familiar with "The Call of the Wild," a northern story in which a dog makes the gallant role. The story of "Tarzan" is said to be the best of all the stories of the novel is said to be the best of all the stories of the novel.

Speaking of overcoming obstacles for the sake of a girl seen in "The Star," which is the story of a girl who is

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U. S. Greatness Due to Attitude of Mind, Says Holt at '24 Commencement

Diplomas were awarded to 37 at the Janesville high school Friday night, following an unusual commencement night program. The address of the evening was given by F. O. Holt, superintendent of schools; the salutation, by Miss Edith Everman; valediction, by Kenneth Lowry; presentation and acceptance of the class gift, a set of "Harvard Classics," by Miss Jessie Ellis and John Matheson. All talks were of an extraordinary character.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Charles M. Olson, principal W. W. Brown, and Miss Everman, explained how the group having the highest scholastic standing in their class, were chosen, from which the salutatorian and valedictorian were selected.

The names of those eligible for the honors were read as follows: Esther Interwar, Edith Everman, Michael Matheson, Frederick Hyslop and Kenneth Lowry.

Educational Advantages Mentioned.

In the salutation, Miss Everman spoke the appreciation of the class for the educational advantages afforded it. So much of the trivial respect with which members of the class had started high school, but as they advanced they had discovered that school was something more than a place to get an education, and finally realized that it was the most powerful force in molding character, and that lifelong friendships were established there.

Miss Everman is a sister of the salutatorian of the class of January, 1923, Miss Dorothy Everman.

A quotation from Faust: "He who has done his best has done all; he who has not done his best has done nothing," was the text upon which Kenneth Lowry, valedictorian, spoke. He impressed the present with the thought that every advantage had been given the class in an educational line.

Schools Develop Americanism.

The spirit of the pioneer is the basis of America's leadership, according to F. O. Holt, who gave the commencement address. The main work of the public school system he declared, is to develop real Americans, and as long as that is done the continuance of the system is assured.

Mr. Holt said he could imagine an intelligent foreigner coming to America seeking the cause of America's greatness, and as he asked citizens of different occupations, he came to realize that the greatness of America was due to an attitude of mind rather than to the large territory, fine public buildings, great industries or superior wealth. The school system is fundamental in instilling this attitude of mind, he said.

"My interpretation of America is that it depends on our ideals because our ideals are our very life blood," Mr. Holt declared.

In regard to comparison of young people of today with those of former generations, he said: "I am the most decided optimist and there can be no doubt that the generation of today is an improvement on the generation that has gone before."

In conclusion "into whatever community you may go," Superintendent Holt said, "carry the spirit of the pioneer with you, and that way you can do the things that was in your hearts and that was expressed by your generation when, she said, "you wanted to prove to the citizens of Janesville that you appreciate the advantages offered you."

Set of Books Presented.

As has been the custom, to the high school for many years back, the graduating class has presented to the school a gift, either of useful article or some token of remembrance, usually an artistic piece. Following the precedent of last year's class, the class of 1924 presented to the school a set of books for the school. The "Harvard Classics" will form a valuable addition to the collection. The presentation speech was made by Miss Jessie Ellis, vice president of the class, and John Matheson, editor of the "Phoenix," and member of the student cabinet, accepted the gift.

Mrs. Sutherland, superintendent, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas. In her introductory remarks she stated that the function of the school is the development of good citizens, who understand the moral code on which the school is based. She said that in a feeling that high school kept children so busy, and that this, if the children had nothing else to do, is the ideal condition, since they are at least learning how to work for the good of the greatest number, while they are taking part in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

"This place is a community in itself," declared Mrs. Sutherland. "It has its own government, its own bank and its many societies and clubs. In this way the pupils learn to become good citizens before they leave the school."

"Two selections, "Gypers John," and "Our Lord Healt the Sick," were sung by the boys' double quartet, and "To Ida" was given by the girls' glee club.

The class songs were composed and directed by Curtis Chase and Donald Ramson. The committee which wrote the class gift was composed of Lawrence Gower, Mildred Holbert, Maurice Kramer and Alice Wier.

KOEHNE LECTURES TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Dr. John B. Koehne, who has been giving a series of lectures since Jan. 1 at Presbyterian church, will conclude the series at the regular services on Sunday night, when his subject will be "The Resurrection of Christ." On Sunday morning he will speak on "The Cross at an Altar." There will be no lecture Saturday night.

DUROC BREEDERS PREPARE FOR SALE

Directors of the Rock County Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders' association met in the court house Saturday to make plans for the annual county consignment sale to be held here February 27.

SPEEDING TO WORK COSTS HIM \$12.40

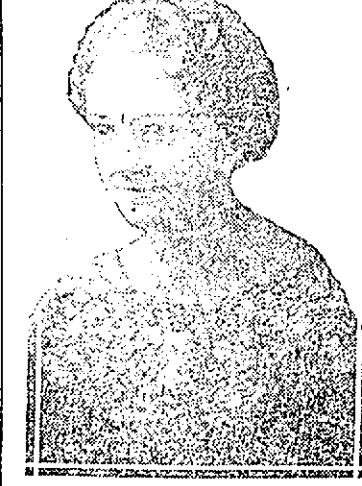
With the prospect of being late for work unless he hit a good clip, W. F. Hanley exceeded the 15-mile-an-hour limit with his car on South Jackson street, Friday, and was arrested by the police for speeding. He was on his way to the Chevrole plant. Hanley pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.40.

Present State Flag—Acknowledgment of receipt of Wisconsin state flag by the postoffice department at Wausau, which was presented by the Milwaukee office, has been given in the "Postal Bulletin." Thirty-two states are now represented in the department's collection.

LEADERS IN 1924 MID-YEAR CLASS OF GRADUATES



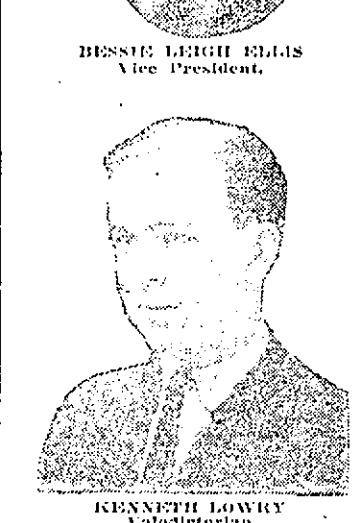
FREDERICK HYSLOP
Class President



EDITH EVERMAN
Salutatorian, Class Secretary



BESSIE LEIGH ELLIS
Vice President



KENNETH LOWRY
Valedictorian



HARLAN BRADFORD
Technician



TRUCK TOTES SHILL

Superior—a clay truck was utilized by police Friday to bring in a liquor plant seized during a raid by the police purity squad and federal dry agents from John Filsted, 62.

The British consumption of American cotton last year was under 2,000,000 bales; before the war it was nearly 4,000,000.

LEGALITY OF NEW BRIDGE QUESTIONED

Interurban Company Alleges Beloit Did Not Get Federal Consent.

Beloit's new bridge is going to be the object of an interesting court litigation, according to papers filed in the Rock county circuit court and before the Wisconsin railroad commission.

The case centers on the charges of \$8,000 made against the Rockford & Interurban company, operating a track across the new bridge. It is claimed that the city of Beloit violated provisions in the Harberts and River laws and that the bridge has not been legally built in that plans and specifications filed with the state department of transportation were not changed in proportion to the charges made against the Interurban company.

Interurban company, however, claims that before a bridge can be constructed across a navigable river, legislation first must be obtained. As the Rock river follows through two miles, the streetcar company has obtained the franchise from the state department of transportation.

The Rockford & Interurban company contested a franchise on the track across the old bridge and rented the use of the track to the Beloit Traction company. When the new structure was built the city traction company put across a track, but it is alleged were not charged in proportion to the charges made against the Interurban company.

Interurban company, however, claims that the bridge has been submitted to the Wisconsin railroad commission, which it is alleged, never was carried out. The Interurban company now demands a rehearing and has brought suit testing the legality of the building of the bridge, alleging that not only were the costs made against the traction company not reimbursed to the state commission, but also the bridge does not comply with the first regulations.

It is claimed that the court can hold the bridge a public nuisance.

First Lutheran—Corner Madison and West Main streets, Janesville, 1011 West Eighth street, Janesville school at 9:35; Service in Norwegian at 11:30. Lutheran League, 7:30; Sunday school and Bible class in English at 1:30; American Legion, 7:30; Mid-week Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30; Saturday school at 9 a.m.

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Washington and Lenine

In the final significance the greatest revolution in the history of the world was that of America in 1776. Out of it came the leader among the nations with new ideals. When that revolution was over, there was no long list of executions, no confiscation of property, none of the terrible scenes of bloodshed which followed a few years after in France during the Reign of Terror. There was no massacre or butchery by the revolutionists during the conflict. And now some enthusiast has written that Nicolai Lenine was the "Washington of Russia."

God forbid! When George Washington came to die at his peaceful home in Mt. Vernon surrounded by the family which he had cherished, he could pass beyond the veil without fear of meeting the hideous ghosts of his own creation. Not so for Lenine. It may be possible in some measure to draw a parallel between the revolution in Russia and that of France in 1792. There were a Robespierre and a Danton in Paris; there were a Lenine and a Trotzky in Russia. There was a Tribunal in Paris in 1792; there was the hideous Cheka with its charnel house in Soviet Russia. The sewers, the "cloaca" of Paris spewed up its human refuse and tore into shreds all that had made Paris beautiful and pleasant. So in Russia. But there is nothing, not even the moving reason for the revolution, that by any possible manner of imagination can produce a comparison between Russia and the American colonies of Great Britain in 1776.

In the report of the commission sent to Russia by Hearst—a commission notoriously favorable to the Soviet before it sailed from these shores—the conditions in Russia in the first few years of the revolution are spoken of as making of it a "charnel house." Who made it so? Lenine, the man who first issued the proletarian declaration at Petrograd, overthrew the weak Kerensky and, with Trotzky took the reins of government. Then all hell broke loose. True, provocation was great. The Czars for centuries had ruled with iron and blood and wicked power. Up from the cloaca came the refuse. From the fields came the stolid peasant, kept in hate slavery and sordid subjection for years. They were ignorant, but it must be remembered also that the American army in 1776 was not educated. Only 12 out of each hundred in the Continental army could read or write.

In Russia began the revenges at once. No man can be convinced that the openly boasted campaign that all of the intellectuals in Russia must die in order to secure freedom; or that all the men and women of distinction need to have been executed and property all confiscated, was necessary to give Russia a new form of government. There was no revenge, in the soul of Washington and Adams and Franklin of 1783 when the revolution had been won. It took the misshapen, warped soul of Lenine to do that.

The Four Horsemen rode raging through all Russia. Pillages they were lashed by the man who stands before the judgment seat of God to-day. What a reception there will be for Lenine! Scholars and teachers, priests and jurists, peasants and workers, rich who were murdered because they were rich and poor who died because they asked a question; naked children with swollen abdomens, dead of hunger while wheat was being sold from ports to feed an army; wrecks of mothers dead of the plague—millions of them all who died because Vladimir Ulianoff, who passes into history as Nicolai Lenine, was born.

They have carried the encrowned remains of the butcher along the rough roads and through the streets to the Kremlin, past the stinking wells where bodies of victims were thrown, down the streets where the cobble stones still bear stains of massacre, by the shops of the Jews who have been permitted to live after thousands of their kin felt the curse of the Cheka, and into a Red glory of final obsequies. Lenine, man of brains and education, could have been standing beside George Washington in history, had he so chosen, but he preferred another road. What he had planned has failed. His proletarian kingdom is dead. What finally came in Russia, what we have today in its government, suing for favor from other nations, was not the Russia Lenine had visioned. "When will the revolution in America begin?" he asked of Emma Goldman, an irreverent anarchist from America. It was iridescent of his mind. What revolution? That of peace? No, but one of massacre, or murder and confiscation. No other revolution could be envisaged by this Lenine.

Wreaths and tears came to Robespierre and Danton when these sanguinary figures passed from life by the guillotine. Today only execration and horror are elicited by these names. Wreaths and tears and honors there will be for Lenine today. Tomorrow history will make the record and it will be written only in red. As for him let him face the million wreaths sent in advance long ago by him and his fellows from the execution chamber, as a reception committee.

If all ranches are as expensive as that of the recent Secretary Fall, we would advise one to stick to the town garden lot.

Travel in America.

Did you ever stop to think that America was the country where travel was better than any place on earth? That all the railroads with the very few exceptions of some short and insignificant

Unique Birthday Celebrations

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The unearthling in the backyard of an old Washington house of a corroded lead tablet with almost illegible characters upon it and the receipt of a fascinating story from the little Isle of Tristan da Cunha make a coincidence of extraordinary interest. The lead tablet is claimed to mark the burial place of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in the western world. The news from Tristan da Cunha is the story of the celebration of the first birthday of the first English child born on that faraway dot in the sea.

Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke, Va., not the present Roanoke but one farther south and on the coast where Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition landed. This was in 1587. As a girl she was captured by the Indians and never was heard of again. A lead tablet, alleged to be ancient, was dug up at Washington the other day. The inscription it bears, so far as the half-obliterated letters can be made out, seems to indicate that the long-lost Virginia Dare was buried at that place. Experts are studying the relic but doubt its authenticity.

Only the barest legend lives concerning Virginia Dare because the colony into which she was born was utterly destroyed or dispersed by hostile Indians. It is generally recognized by historians, however, that she was the first English child born in the new world.

Unquestionably, the rude colony of English made merry on the first birthday of Virginia Dare. No records exist of what occurred on that day, but the day may be to some extent reconstructed by the fascinating story of the first birthday of the first English child born on the island of Tristan da Cunha. Although three centuries and more have passed since Virginia Dare's birthday, the little island in the far South Atlantic is relatively as far from civilization as Virginia was in 1587. The island has but 100 inhabitants. It is merely a mountainous dot in the wide stretch of southern seas. It is cut off the line of steamships and has no regular communication with the outside world. Once in about six months a steamer calls and takes mail back to England or other parts of the world, but otherwise Tristan is isolated from the rest of the globe's inhabitants. The little colony of 100 people is thrown upon its own resources as much as Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists were in Virginia.

In such a community—such an outpost of the English speaking race—the first birthday of the first child is an epochal event. The means for celebration under such circumstances necessarily are slight, but it is doubtful whether there ever has been such a celebration for any but a royal child since the celebration which doubtless marked the first birthday of Virginia Dare.

The only report which has come through was written by an English minister and it is unfortunately meager. It bears traces of having been dashed off in a great hurry. Such almost certainly is the case. When the islanders deserv a steamer on the horizon, men put out in a boat trying to intercept the vessel. If they succeed, which they do not always do, they get the steamer to give them such news as it may have and ask the captain to carry letters from the islanders to friends and relatives in the outside world.

Obviously the pastor wrote his description of the birthday celebration in a vast hurry in an attempt to catch a passing steamer. Probably the best proof of this is that he utterly neglected to mention the name of the baby whose birthday was celebrated. Otherwise the tale is quite complete. One can imagine his eagerness to write when he says that there has been no communication for six months.

The season had been bad in Tristan, he says, and there was a distinct shortage of potatoes and mutton, the principal items of diet. Despite the fact that the inhabitants were on short rations, they had been staving themselves for weeks in order to accumulate a surplus for the coming birthday celebration. The birthday occurred on September 21.

By 4 o'clock in the morning every house on the island had some sort of an improvised flag flying. The few bells the island possessed were rung, doubtless awakening the baby. Guns were fired and, with all work suspended for the entire day, the population proceeded to be as merry as possible.

The feast was the great event of the day. Eight sheep were killed, the largest number ever slaughtered for any event on the island. The menu consisted of stuffed and roast mutton, roast peacock, boiled and roasted potatoes, jam tart and boiled plum and currant sultana puddings. Forty puddings had been made. The dinner was held in two houses because no single house on the island was big enough to hold all the people. Tea and water were the only beverages served.

Food is so precious on Tristan that after the feast the remains were carefully divided among the inhabitants who gladly carried them home.

After the dinner, everybody went to the tiny church which has been built—St. Mary's Church—where a thanksgiving service was held.

The afternoon was spent in calls on the baby who doubtless fell more disturbed than honored by these attentions. Every caller brought some sort of a gift. There being no shop on Tristan da Cunha and no opportunity to obtain anything from the outside world, the gifts were of native origin. There were sheepskin moccasins, sheepskin mats, penguin feather mats and quilts, knitted socks, beautiful seashells, polished ox-horns, a goose, penguin eggs, cow's milk, butter, which is a treat rarely, a live black lamb, portions of sheep prepared for cooking and all sorts of tiny frocks made by the women of the island.

The only gift not of island origin was one which would be regarded as valuable anywhere in the English-speaking world. One of the islanders is a very old woman, the granddaughter of one of Admiral Lord Nelson's seamen. Among her most treasured possessions was an earring which her forbear, Thomas Swain, by name, had worn. The old woman says her grandmother was the man who caught Lord Nelson in his arms as he fell, mortally wounded, on the deck of H. M. Victory at the battle of Trafalgar.

Every English speaking boy is familiar with the famous painting of Lord Nelson's death aboard ship. If this story is true, the man holding Nelson in the picture was the original possessor of the earring which last September was given to the Tristan da Cunha baby as a birthday present.

The first birthday of Virginia Dare in early Virginia probably was not unlike the one here described.

canines, were of the same gauge? And that this has contributed to the pleasure and happiness of the people here in a great measure by making it unnecessary to change cars? Australia is now on the eve of standardizing its railroad gauge so that the longest trip—some 3,000 miles, will not be broken by four different widths of track and consequential numerous changes of cars. We really owe a lot to the genius who standardized the gauge of the American railroad and yet we probably seldom if ever give such common matters a thought.

The report that Mrs. Kemal Pasha will succeed her husband as head of the Turkish republic reminds us that it was the Queen of Sheba who once made history as well as romance in government.

It is wonderful what a lot of friends came to Mr. Fall just about the time Teapot Dome loomed on the horizon.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE STORY-TELLER

It isn't much on dinner speeches, has a voice which scarcely reaches half across the room—a bumble like the summer bees which bumble round the larkspur and the roses. But let little eyes and noses turn his way—he's in his story.

Old folks cannot start him talking. He's a silent man when walking; won't begin a conversation. On the parts of a nation, or religion, or the states. Of our progress through the ages. But he has a way compelling When it comes to story telling.

He can take the Toins and Marya wandering with red berries. He can tell the story of a mountain. And as wild eyes start to listen, young ears stretch out to listen. From his lips the words come slipping just like honey when it's dripping.

Wasn't made for great oration, Argument or explanation; Grown-up language seems above him, But the little children love him, And I never see or hear him, With the youngsters crowding near him, Held entranced by his story. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON.

When Mr. Davies, American member of the commission to investigate Germany's financial gets through and makes a verbal report, the Germans will doubtless know that they have heard something, for Mr. Davies speaks in a manner which Germans can understand and appreciate. What he said about American finances at the time he was comptroller is still remembered.

There is going to be a sweeping reduction in the pay of motion picture "artists." It will certainly be fierce for some of those flappers to live on less than \$10,000 a week, and we are thinking some of getting up a subscription for them.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

LEONID KRASSIN.

In the small group of men from which may step "the man of the hour" in Soviet Russia through the death of Nicolai Lenin, is Leonid Krassin.

Krassin first drew world-wide attention, when as Red trade envoy to Great Britain he plied his wits against those of David Lloyd George and other British leaders and brought to a conclusion commercial negotiations which were advantageous to the Soviet government.

Krassin is a native of Siberia and was born in 1870. Even since his youth he has been identified with revolutionary activities, and during the reign of the czar was much of the time in prison or in exile as a result of his plots against the then existing order.

The outbreak of the World war found Krassin in Petrograd as chief manager of the Russian interests of a large German engineering concern. He occupied this position until 1918, at which time he was elected to an official post with the Soviet government.

Its connection with the soviet began in 1917, at which time he participated in the Brest-Litovsk negotiations.

He also took part in the drawing of the commercial treaty in the capacity of financial and economic expert.

Upon his return to Moscow he was elected president of the supreme council of national economy and of the extraordinary commission for supplying the Red Army with necessities. He became people's commissar of commerce and industry in November, 1918. On March 20, 1919, he became, in accordance with the resolution of the central executive committee of soviets, people's commissar for means of communication.

He also served as a member of the Soviet delegation to the Genoa conference two years ago.

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JAN. 26, 1884.—The largest gathering for the celebration of Robert Burns' birthday ever held here was at Cannon's hall last night. Hon. H. A. Patterson was the speaker of the evening. James Shearer presided. Dancing started at midnight and continued until 3 a. m. today.

JAN. 26, 1894.—There is now one case of small pox in the city. The person being a tramp from Madison. Forty-four other inmates of the jail were exposed, but no cases have been reported. The spread of the disease here, as the jail has been quarantined.—The Burns' anniversary festival will be held at the Armory tonight.

JAN. 26, 1904.—Richard Valentine, secretary of the Rock County Telephone company, will attend the annual meeting of the company at Milwaukee next month.—C. F. Suttemer, Chicago, has leased Burr Springs and will bottle the famous Janesville water.

JAN. 26, 1914.—The second semester of the school year started today.—More than \$20,000 has been collected to pay off the indebtedness of the Paul Memorial hospital, during the campaign conducted here for the past three days. The closing banquet will be held tonight.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"Damm!" Dolly exclaimed between her teeth as she clucked in another reply. Again she raised the rifle, took a short aim and fired, immediately the horseman began to move the bank considerably faster than he had descended it. She had only time to clip in two more shots before man and horse were over the top and out of sight.

Dolly stared despondingly at the place where her target had been. Four shots had missed him clean, she realized, and clamped the ground in a fist and set about resuscitating the senseless Derr.

She noted that his breathing seemed in no way impeded. Not so far as she could observe in an extremely cursory examination did any bones appear to be broken. However torn and dusty garments, a thoroughly bruised and scratched face and a lump the size of half a grape on the side of his head coffee cup on the side of his head were witness to what had been gone since leaving the roadway. She now sat satisfied head and went to fetch water from the creek and incidentally drove out the two horses which had improved the opportunity to slide down a low place in the cut-bank and acquire a drink on their own.

"Come out of that!" she cried, snaking them out of the water in agitation. "Want to get the coffee and breakfast afoot? Come up! You lazy lispers!"

Bringing the horse by the bridles and carrying a handful of water, she went back to the house and again no sound of his eyes. Promptly up she went and situated.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" she cried in contrition. "But I threw the water just as you opened your eyes. How do you feel?"

"I don't," he told her dryly, sitting up cautiously. "I don't want to. I know how it'll hurt as soon as I do."

She snuffed words in sympathy. "You feel mighty stiff as soon as the numbness wears off," she added soberly. "I've seen men die. Did you see who died?"

"I saw him—later. It was Pap," she said.

"Pap?"

"Pap..."

"Pap

MONEY AND MARKETS

New York.—Underlying conditions have not changed much during the last thirty days, and the developments which have taken place tend to confirm the expectation of gradual expansion in business. After a sharp decline in production during the holiday period, the iron and steel industry is now increasing its output, operations of the leading interests being at nearly 82 percent of capacity. The market for iron and steel is at about 75 percent of capacity. Steel buying has improved and orders are well distributed industrially. The market for fabricated steel is active and automobile makers are also buying well, as railroads, agricultural implements, manufacturers and other industries which use steel in important products. The pig iron market is also more active.

The situation has not changed materially in the textile industries. Woolen and worsted manufacturers are awaiting the opening for the fall season of 1924. The cotton textile industry continues to operate under the heavy handicap of high cotton. The market is still thin, but in the main is that of wholesalers, manufacturers of garments, and retailers who lack confidence in the willingness of consumers to follow up the market. Actual consumer resistance to the usual price levels which will be necessary on the basis of the present price of cotton has not been tested for the reason that the goods now passing into consumption were manufactured from relatively cheap cotton. Despite prevailing uncertainties, the southern mills are operating at a fairly high rate. There is much variation in rate of operation of individual mills in New England, but the industry as a whole is operating at a rate materially below that of the mills of the South.

There is evidence of a somewhat improved demand for silk fabrics and broad goods, which have increased their operations a little. The demand for most other classes of silk manufacture is probably good.

Local shoe manufacturers are now awaiting the receipt of orders from their salesmen, the dulness which prevails in the industry being seasonal. Although shoe manufacturers are producing at a moderate rate and are pursuing a high mouth policy as to leather, the demand for leather and skins has shown improvement.

The automotive industry is producing at a rate in excess of the corresponding season of 1923. Its activity being reflected in tire and accessories and related industries. An increased demand for fertilizers is expected to result from the high price of cotton and the consequent tendency to plant a large acreage. Such improvement as has taken place in other lines of agriculture may also result in the use of more fertilizers, and should make itself felt in some improvement in the demand for agricultural implements.

Sugar molasses credit in the season and sugar-canning industry is operating at little more than 50 percent of capacity. With the exception of one or two lines, conditions are satisfactory in the paper manufacturing industry. The various kinds of tobacco manufacture are active, and many miscellaneous articles, building and construction continue at a high level for the season, with expectation of an active year, provided the price of materials and wages remain reasonably stable.

Money Rates. Supplies of money are abnormally large, even for January, as judged by experience in recent years. Available counts at the Federal Reserve banks declined \$19,000,000 from Jan. 2 to Jan. 15, and member banks have followed a similar trend.

These movements clearly reflect the course of the business of the country. Agricultural borrowings continue to decline as last year, crops and live stock go to market, while the period of borrowings for the new crop is still some weeks off. In many lines of business, especially retail trade, January is also a month of liquidation of loans as a result of holiday and clearance sales. In comparatively few lines is it a month of heavy money requirements.

More commercial paper comes into the market from Dec. 25 to Jan. 15 than has been offered in any 30 day period for a long time. The paper offered covers a wide range of names and industries. Offerings for a time were in excess of demand because of insistence on rates lower than buyers were willing to accept, but toward the close of the period demand increased greatly. County banks throughout the country are active buyers. On Jan. 15, the rate for prime names was 12 percent.

The renewal rate on call loans on Jan. 15 was 4½ percent. Drawers' time loans are at 4½ percent for 60 days to four months.

The heavy requirements for the marketing and transportation of cotton and grain, as well as for the financing of large imports of sugar, silk and coffee, together with moderate demand resulted in an accumulation of acceptances in brokers' portfolios at the close of the year. Since Jan. 1 there has been a fair movement. On Jan. 11 the brokerage selling rates on prime bankers' 90-day acceptances declined from 4½ to four percent.

EBERT CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT OF REICHSBANK HEAD



Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.
The election of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as resident of the Reichsbank has been confirmed by President Ebert of Germany. Dr. Schacht, whose election to the post was bitterly opposed by the Nationalist party, will retain his position as federal currency commissioner.

\$280,041 TO STATE IN NEW CHARTERS

Increase of \$10,000 From 1922 Shown in Figures of Department.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.—The state received in charter fees from new corporations during the year 1923 an increase of \$280,041, while the amount of money in the hands of the corporation during 1922 was \$10,000, compared with the receipts during 1922, according to a report of corporations issued today by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

New corporations formed in the state during the past year and chartered by the state department numbered 4,112, the report showed. Under hundred and thirty-nine corporations filed amendments to their present incorporation articles, while 175 foreign firms were licensed to operate in the state.

There were at the beginning of 1923, 12,317 Wisconsin corporations in good standing, the report showed. The hundred and thirty-nine corporations filed amendments to their present incorporation articles, while 175 foreign firms were licensed to operate in the state.

Revenues received from corporations for charter fees during the past year follow: New organizations, \$72,122,35; foreign corporations, \$10,756.50; amendments, \$132,977.40, and miscellaneous, \$84,161.78.

Other figures noted in the corporation report show: 57 corporations surrendered licenses during 1923; 260 corporations dissolved during 1923; 705 domestic corporations permitted corporate rights to be forfeited; 581 corporations paid penalty for delinquency in filing annual report; 41 filed annual reports after April 1, and paid a penalty; 4,622 non-stock, non-profit corporations were in existence on Nov. 15, last.

FALL OIL SCANDAL STIRS CONGRESS ON CAMPAIGN EVE

[Continued from page 1.]

disclosure thus far and Mr. Doheny has said he expected to make a hundred million dollars out of the case.

So far, an amount of one million dollars is due to Mr. Doheny in a transaction between Mr. Doheny and Mr. Fall, and there is no proof that the close relationship between Mr. Fall and his oil magnate friend influenced the former secretary of the interior to make the contract, but the United States Senate is all ajar over the incident, and unquestionably the Senate will be given the Doheny interests a hearing in the investigation of the senator's executive order. Mr. Doheny has seen the handwriting on the wall and offers to give the lease back if a commission of government experts decides it was a bad trade for the government.

Collidge Came After.
President Coolidge came into power after all the leases had been granted, yet he knows he will be held responsible for everything that he does or fails to do now that the facts are coming to the surface. He has ordered the department of justice to institute an inquiry. He may have to further—namely, revoke the lease while the investigation is pursued.

The democrats, principally Senators Thomas P. Walsh of Montana, and Caraway of Arkansas, have stirred the matter up to the point where party lines will be broken and the senate will have to act irrespective of the knowledge that Mr. Fall was a prominent republican member of that body for many years and a factor in the republican administration which came into power in 1920. Scandal Allways Bad.

Politically, a scandal is always bad. It casts doubts on the capacity of a party or group to preserve the interests of the people and that's the line of attack the democrats will pursue. Unless President Coolidge can also above the present phases of the matter and take a stand to clear the whole thing up so far as the present administration is concerned, it will be a source of protracted discussion and will be talked about on the stump from one end of the country to the other even more than were the Lorimer or Newberry cases in which improper use of funds was alleged.

It's a curious turn of fate that Senator Albert E. Fall, Mr. Doheny and the oil headlines today. In the past Mr. Fall has been on the offensive, raising his opponents over the coals, casting suspisions in their direction, fighting the democratic administration's Mexican policy, fighting the League of Nations, fighting Woodrow Wilson himself with bitter personal attacks. It was Senator Fall who started the long investigation of Mexican affairs, it was rumored, at the time that he was being influenced by his friend, E. L. Doheny, who was so largely interested in Mexican oil lands.

Doheny Influence.

The Doheny influence in Washington is one of those amazing things which has persisted for several years. He has agents galore and has been quietly exerting an influence which has not been fully appreciated until he confessed that he lent Mr. Fall a hundred thousand dollars and sent the bill in a sealed to Washington by his son.

The lease to the oil lands may be revoked but two things remain which may engage the attention of con-

cern. This is the first change in rate since April, 1923.

Securities.

There was a very strong bond market from Dec. 17 to Jan. 15, all classes of securities, including material stocks. This is the result of the realization of investment funds at the beginning of the year, and consequent easy money. Transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange were well maintained, even during the holiday period, and the market has been extremely active since that date. The demand is for the main from investors, and has enabled brokers and dealers to hold more funds for investment purposes to dispose of securities which issued today by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

New corporations formed in the state during the past year and chartered by the state department numbered 4,112, the report showed.

The Hough Shade corporation of Janesville will be made in Chicago, with the opening of offices at 160 North LaSalle street, 14th floor. Janesville will manage the office.

President C. H. Hough announced that the office has been opened with a view to securing the industrial shade business from concerns most of whom have offices in Chicago. Mr. Steffen will manage the total operations of the Ia-Tex department, the Chicago office, with offices in Springfield, Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Hough Shade corporation has secured permission to be "domesticated" in Illinois. The corporation is capitalized for \$300,000, of which \$2,511 will be used in Illinois.

Building Work in Wisconsin

Building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$4,135,700, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. This was an increase of 5 per cent over November, but a decrease of 10 per cent from the previous December.

The March construction volume in Wisconsin amounted to \$74,650,000, compared with \$75,230,200 for 1922, a decline of only 1 per cent, or the more important classes of projects, educational and industrial buildings, showed decline; mercantile and residential buildings and public works and utilities showed increase.

The year's total included: \$24,000,000, 22 per cent, for residential buildings; \$21,450,000, or 29 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$10,320,000, or 14 per cent, for business buildings; \$7,305,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$5,163,500, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

Madison.—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter prints: "The Wisconsin Tobacco market is still dull."

The sub-zero weather and more or less blocked roads during the greater portion of the winter have greatly hampered the country traveling.

However, some riding has been done and a few sales of non-pool crops are reported, prices varying according to condition. The following figures are given: Cotton—200,000 bales, 22 per cent, for residential buildings; \$21,450,000, or 29 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$10,320,000, or 14 per cent, for business buildings; \$7,305,000, or 10 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$5,163,500, or 7 per cent, for educational buildings.

Supply of Money.

Supplies of money are abnormally large, even for January, as judged by experience in recent years. Available counts at the Federal Reserve banks declined \$19,000,000 from Jan. 2 to Jan. 15, and member banks have followed a similar trend.

These movements clearly reflect the course of the business of the country. Agricultural borrowings continue to decline as last year, crops and live stock go to market, while the period of borrowings for the new crop is still some weeks off. In many lines of business, especially retail trade, January is also a month of liquidation of loans as a result of holiday and clearance sales. In comparatively few lines is it a month of heavy money requirements.

More commercial paper comes into the market from Dec. 25 to Jan. 15 than has been offered in any 30 day period for a long time. The paper offered covers a wide range of names and industries. Offerings for a time were in excess of demand because of insistence on rates lower than buyers were willing to accept, but toward the close of the period demand increased greatly. County banks throughout the country are active buyers. On Jan. 15, the rate for prime names was 12 percent.

The renewal rate on call loans on Jan. 15 was 4½ percent. Drawers' time loans are at 4½ percent for 60 days to four months.

The heavy requirements for the marketing and transportation of cotton and grain, as well as for the financing of large imports of sugar, silk and coffee, together with moderate demand resulted in an accumulation of acceptances in brokers' portfolios at the close of the year. Since Jan. 1 there has been a fair movement. On Jan. 11 the brokerage selling rates on prime bankers' 90-day acceptances declined from 4½ to four percent.

Five Autos to Each Item of Rolling Stock on Our Railroads

A census of the railroads' rolling stock for all of the steam roads in the close of 1923, 2,400,000 freight cars, 57,000 passenger cars, and 83,000 locomotives of all types. There are, therefore, more than five automobiles for every freight car, passenger car and locomotive in the United States. Motor trucks alone carry about an eighth of the tonnage carried by the railroads, and the passenger automobile transports annually as are transported by the railroads of the country.

In Langlade county they do it differently. Roads are being kept open with a new process.

Instead of plowing it out and leaving cuts for the snow to blow later, the roads are rolled with a heavy roller attached to a caterpillar tractor and the snow makes a smooth pavement over which automobiles wheel along at a good pace without danger of getting into trouble.

Hundreds of miles of roads in Wisconsin are impassable and the only traffic is by sleighs when absolutely necessary. Farmers are losing out on milk shipments and less of business by merchants will run into several million dollars during the few weeks which follow.

It is expected to be a great part of the population.

Roads in Rock county have never been much worse, even in the winter of 1919-20 when there was much more snow. No effort on any organized sort of sledging put forth by the government from the beginning of the winter, and such work as sledging, tractor and a snow plow as being used in Janesville could clear the road each day and make it passable for the large traffic which constantly uses that cement artery.

President Coolidge.

The unfavorable condition existing at Whitewater normal, where they are short of everything, with not a cent for repairs, apparatus or capital is attributed to President Coolidge and Mr. Baker. The text books were ordered some time ago, after the emergency board appropriated \$25,000 to meet immediate needs of the school. Mr. Baker declares that this will not be enough for books for next semester.

It is expected the supreme court will clear the situation.

APPEAL TO HIGH COURT FOR FUNDS

School Emergency Matter Carried Up, Asserts President Hyer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater.—Alleged refusal of Fred Zimmerman, secretary of state to certify a bill of \$100 for text books ordered for Whitewater normal, following the appropriation of \$10,000 for the new school, has been carried to the state supreme court. The emergency board has resulted in the emergency board being carried to the state supreme court. It was announced here Friday by President Frank S. Hyer and Jerome Baker, resident regent.

Hearing of the matter has been set for Feb. 12, according to Mr. Baker.

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DON'T BE SCARED, SAYS LADY ASTOR

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Plymouth, Eng.—Lady Astor speaking before a Rotary meeting asked them not to be frightened by the new socialist government.

NEW CHAPEL AT CAMPION.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Prairie du Chien.—An announcement has been made here that Campion college will break ground this spring for a new chapel building.

TODAY'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago.—Horn: \$8,000, strong to higher; week-old calves largely \$2,000 lower; week-old cattle \$7,75; steers \$7,75; hogs \$7,75; 200 lb. butchers \$7,25; 225 lb. averages \$7,15; 250 lb. fat cattle \$7,00; 275 lb. fat cattle \$6,75; 300 lb. fat cattle \$6,50; 325 lb. fat cattle \$6,25; 350 lb. fat cattle \$6,00; 375 lb. fat cattle \$5,80; 400 lb. fat cattle \$5,60; 425 lb. fat cattle \$5,40; 450 lb. fat cattle \$5,20; 475 lb. fat cattle \$5,00; 500 lb. fat cattle \$4,80; 525 lb. fat cattle \$4,60; 550 lb. fat cattle \$4,40; 575 lb. fat cattle \$4,20; 600 lb. fat cattle \$4,00; 625 lb. fat cattle \$3,80; 650 lb. fat cattle \$3,60; 675 lb. fat cattle \$3,40; 700 lb. fat cattle \$3,20; 725 lb. fat cattle \$3,00; 750 lb. fat cattle \$2,80; 775 lb. fat cattle \$2,60; 800 lb. fat cattle \$2,40; 825 lb. fat cattle \$2,20; 850 lb. fat cattle \$2,00; 875 lb. fat cattle \$1,80; 900 lb. fat cattle \$1,60; 925 lb. fat cattle \$1,40; 950 lb. fat cattle \$1,20; 975 lb. fat cattle \$1,00; lambs \$1,00; lambs fully 250 higher; lambs \$1,25; lambs \$1,50; lambs \$1,75; lambs \$2,00; lambs \$2,25; lambs \$2,50; lambs \$2,75; lambs \$3,00; lambs \$3,25; lambs \$3,50; lambs \$3,75; lambs \$4,00; lambs \$4,25; lambs \$4,50; lambs \$4,75; lambs \$5,00; lambs \$5,25; lambs \$5,50; lambs \$5,75; lambs \$6,00; lambs \$6,25; lambs \$6,50; lambs \$6,75; lambs \$7,00; lambs \$7,25; lambs \$7,50; lambs \$7,75; lambs \$8,00; lambs \$8,25; lambs \$8,50; lambs \$8,75; lambs \$9,00; lambs \$9,25; lambs \$9,50; lambs \$9,75; lambs \$10,00; lambs \$10,25; lambs \$10,50; lambs \$10,75; lambs \$11,00; lambs \$11,25; lambs \$11,50; lambs \$11,75; lambs \$12,00; lambs \$12,25; lambs \$12,50; lambs \$1

TODAY'S MARKET

(Continued from page 8.)
 grades unquoted; fat steers and yearlings \$1,000-\$1,000; fat cows \$3,500-\$4,750; fat heifers, \$1,000-\$1,000; bologna \$1,000-\$1,000; steaks and chops \$1,25-\$1,250; calves 1000-veal calves \$50-\$750 or more higher; \$5,000-\$10,000.
 Horses: 700-lb. horses, \$1,000-\$1,000; butts and hams \$1,000-\$1,000; top \$8-\$5 for one load packing soys mostly \$1,000; hams feeding \$5-\$50; several loads choice medium and heavy; packers butchers sold late yesterday \$8-\$10.
 Sheep: None; fed western lambs 15c higher; others and veal steady; lambing bills, \$1,000-\$1,000; lambs 12c-\$15c; fed westerns \$1,000; heavy lambs \$1,000-\$1,000.
 Milwaukee, Butter: 100c; steady; calves, none; steady.
 Hogs: None; steady.
 Sheep: None; steady.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—Downturns in the price of corn resulted from government reports showing fewer grain shipments on the part of commission houses took place. Buying starting at 75c per bushel, corn, continued, which gained prices to 75c lower, May 75c to 75c, from 75c lower, which carried May down to 75c-\$1.00.
 Last week, corn futures at Kansas City fell to fresh weakness, the close was mostly 75c-\$1.00 net lower, May 75c to 75c.
 Wheat: Prices were unquoted with corn advances. Higher quotations on wheat at Liverpool had only a temporary effect on the wheat market here, the market closing at 75c up, May 75c to 75c, and July 1, 75c to 75c, while sagged all around to below yesterday's highs.
 Subsequently, grain houses were meeting buyers, and the market rallied a little. Prices closed unquoted at 75c net lower to 75c advance, May 1, 75c to 75c, and July 1, 75c to 75c, while sagged all around to below yesterday's highs.
 Subsequently, grain houses were meeting buyers, and the market rallied a little. Prices closed unquoted at 75c net lower to 75c advance, May 1, 75c to 75c, and July 1, 75c to 75c.
 Oats started 75c lower, May 45c to 45c, and later declined a little more.
 Provisions influenced by corn and hog were easier.

Chicago Table:
 Open High Low Close
 WHEAT
 May 1, 0.904 0.904 0.874 0.875
 July 1, 0.974 0.974 0.974 0.975
 Sept. 1, 0.992 0.992 0.992 0.992
 CORN
 May 1, 79.5c 79.5c 79.5c 79.5c
 Sept. 1, 80.5c 80.5c 80.5c 80.5c
 OATS
 May 1, 48.5c 48.5c 47.5c 47.5c
 July 1, 45.5c 45.5c 45.5c 45.5c
 Sept. 1, 43.5c 43.5c 43.5c 43.5c
 LARD
 Jan. 1, 11.50 11.50 11.50 11.50
 May 1, 11.50 11.50 11.45 11.45
 RIBS
 Jan. 1, 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55
 May 1, 2.80 2.80 2.82 2.82
 Chicago Cash Market:
 Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1,000c
 No. 1, 950c
 Corn: No. 3 mixed 77c; No. 2 yellow 50c
 Oats: No. 2 white 48c-\$18c; No. 3 white 45c
 Barley: 65c
 Timothy: seed \$6.50-\$8.00
 Clover: seed \$18,000-\$25,000
 Ribs: 40 lbs., averages \$5.62.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 113 carloads, 1,000 lbs., average 75c; cash No. 1, northern \$1,125c-\$1,150c; No. 1 dark northern, spring, choice to fancy, \$1,215c-\$1,275c; good to choice \$1,175c-\$1,200c; May \$1,180c-\$1,185c; July 1, 120c-\$1,225c; Sept. 1, 115c-\$1,185c.
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 Corn: No. 3 yellow 72c.
 Oats: No. 2 white 45c-\$145c.
 Barley: 65c
 Timothy: seed \$6.50-\$8.00
 Clover: seed \$18,000-\$25,000
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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWMYRE

The enrollment of nine new schools in the Good Times club within the last two weeks places four more townships on the 100 percent list and leaves but 15 of the 145 one-room schools of Rock county outside the club. All of the one-room schools in each of the 145 townships are enrolled in the club: Center, Clinton, Prairie, Milton, Plymouth, Portage and Spring Valley. All but one school is a member in each of five townships as follows: Beloit, Bradford, Clinton, Idana and Rock. Four townships have all but two schools enrolled, as follows: Avon, Newark, Turtle and Union.

All schools that enroll before Feb. 1 will receive complimentary copies of recreation material to be sent to school branches that join this school year. The offer applies to all new branches, whether in Rock or adjoining counties. Club branches now total 154, with 6 other schools represented in the list of boys and girls who have enrolled as individuals. Rock county has 132 one-room school branches and eight big schools, all of which are enrolled in the club. Walworth county has 19 one-room school branches and two state-grade school branches. Jefferson county has one branch thus far. Members of the Good Times club total 3,200.

Two New Branches

Two new branches enrolled the past week are as follows: Rock River, Dist. 2, Milton and Koskoshong—Miss Dorothy Blanke, teacher. Members: Harold Lima, Hilda Rutz, Carl Splitter, Estee and Lucille Woolstrum, with all members. Rock River, Dist. 1, Howard and Leona Stouts, Donald Gray, Genevieve Clarence and Marion Gray, Elizabeth Edith Paul, Carl and Frank Dallman, Marjorie Hadden, Wilma Kitzke, and Stenner Kirchhoff.

Fisher, Dist. 4, Plymouth—Miss Dorothy Stewart, teacher. Members: Lawrence Allishouse, Bernice and Elmer Bern, August Ivan, Carl and William Wenzel, Charles, Charles Dard, Belva and Welman Bergen, Robert Lawrence and Leonard Greenewalt, Ruth Larson, Marvin and Hilma Lee, Arland Nelson, Rudolph and Sigma Rasmeth, Carmen, Juleta, Norma and Selma Saken, John Smiley, Ormond Thostenson, Orville and Sadie Thostenson.

MOTION PICTURE DATES

February and March dates are now being made for Gazette motion picture entertainments. As all dates are made subject to postponement if weather and road conditions necessitate, schools are urged to write for dates if an entertainment is desired in time with the next two months. If dates are made longer in advance of entertainments, better programs can be booked and any special features that are desired can as a rule be obtained. The community editor made a special trip to Madison a few days ago to go over the matter of program bookings fully with Prof. W. H. Duder, chief of the bureau of visual instruction. List of programs that are available during the past eight weeks is to be furnished by the bureau within a few days. Copies of this list will be sent to schools or community clubs that request same with a view to selecting a date. In this way more choice in the type of program will be afforded.

The Community club recently formed

The Gazette is the Official Organ of the Good Times Club

Containing news of great interest to members daily.

Acting in close cooperation with the County Superintendent of Schools, the Gazette sponsors the Music Memory Contest and is offering many valuable prizes to winners.

Keep in touch with the Good Times Club and Music Memory Activities by sending in your order for the Gazette, at once.

COUPON

Janesville Gazette,
Janesville, Wis.

Please send me the Gazette for months, I enclose \$ in payment thereof.

Name
Address
City or Town

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Janesville

By chapter, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

3 months....\$1.50 in advance
6 months....\$2.75 in advance
12 months....\$5.00 in advance

By mailing in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.



MRS. HYDE

Mrs. Hyde, teacher, writes: "We have all but two schools enrolled, as follows: Avon, Newark, Turtle and Union.

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The men representing the Junior club were here a few days ago. Most of the children are coming to join, though it is likely to be late. I joined the pic club last year and expect to join again this year. Our teacher sent for some tooth paste samples and we got some little stories with them. We are having a contest to see who can brush their teeth every day for a month. Those who succeed will receive a small gift. Contestants may offer prizes for the month. We are having a chance to win a pennant which will be mailed the coming week. The point schedule and other information about this contest will be sent to teachers on request. Points for writing letters to the Gazette will be awarded only for letters written during the month of January. The person who sends the most letters will receive two points on their January report. Letters must be sent the 5th before Feb. 1, although the report blank may be mailed any time before Feb. 7.

IRD HOUSE CONTEST

Memories are reminded not to forget that 11 Gazette bird house contests end March 1, which leaves but five weeks to get entries completed. Cash and other prizes will be awarded and each contestant will receive colored certificates. Contestants may offer prizes for the month. We are having a chance to win a pennant which will be mailed the coming week. The person who sends the most letters will receive two points on their January report. Letters must be sent the 5th before Feb. 1, although the report blank may be mailed any time before Feb. 7.

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NEWS LETTERS

Catharine, Mary Andrew, reporter—We are very busy with our school work. We are working on our booklets for credit in diplomas examinations. We started out hot lunches, Jan. 7. We have eaten twice a week since. We are keeping a scrap-book and appointed Kenneth Biehnoff to keep it in order. We think the weather is just right for out door games. Our teacher, Miss Irene McLeahy, teaches us many new games from a book which she purchased. We are making our South America, Europe and Asia books. We expect to complete them in a month. The children take turns cooking and washing dishes. We are getting a new oven for our stove room. The older girls are making hold-ups and hemming dish towels. The primary grades are enjoying the new school work materials that we purchased from our social studies. The younger girls are modeling clay, making soups, cards, weaving mats and knitting spoons. The first and second grades are making booklets illustrating the furnishings of the different rooms in a house. The third grade pupils have just completed their booklets. The sixth grade made head coverings illustrating the different countries of the world. We are having a touch-brain-teaser contest this month. The boys and girls are competing. The girls are ahead, as far as we are all trying to earn a button from the Anti-Tuberculosis association. The boys pull in the eighth grade have square buttons, so we are trying to get the knight button this year. We are getting a new button for Palmer buttons. We are sending a drift for improvement buttons. It has been so cold that we have not been out doors to play. We are all going to dance the winter scene on our sand table to a farm scene this week. We received the scrap-book covers and thank you very much for them.

Grover, Dorothy Carlson, reporter—We are having a great time at the Good Times club. We have one club with first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh grades. We had our Christmas program the Friday afternoon before Christmas. Many of our parents attended. We organized a Good Times club with Louis Baermer as play-leader and storyteller, and Dorothy Carlson as reporter.

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

STOCKMEN TO MEET FOR CONFERENCES

Breed Associations Schedule Meetings During U. of W. Farmers' Week.

Madison.—The annual roundup of Badger stockmen will be held in this city Feb. 6-8.

Already 12 of the prominent breed associations have announced their intention of holding their annual meetings here during these three days.

Wisconsin breeders will rally with "more and better sheep for Wisconsin" as their aim. The growing belief throughout the west that the future of the sheep industry depends not upon the great range flocks but upon the well cared for flock will be discussed in relation to the future of the Badger sheep industry.

This is the 20th anniversary of the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association and the members will celebrate with a lamb dinner. Commissioner John D. Jones of the state department of agriculture has accepted a place on the program. One of the subjects to be given special attention by the breeders is that of more adequate compensation for brood ewes killed by marauding dogs.

Sheep breeders have the question of type to discuss among their other problems. W. W. Meacham, Dunn county, will be on hand to present his Wisconsin program for the Hampshire hog, editor to speak.

H. J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and meat production expert, will address a joint gathering of the breeders in the big meeting of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association. A banquet for the Shorthorn men has been arranged for by Prof. Ralph Reynolds of Columbia county.

Many Illinois breeders will be on hand for the meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois Guernsey Breeders' association. A banquet has been planned at which prominent Guernsey breeders will speak. Barney Sheridan, Fond du Lac county, is going to speak of his trip through the bulk of the country, and the sale in 1923 went: Charles L. Hart, also of Fond du Lac county, expects to outline the plan of the national sale; A. J. Plowman of Marathon county and L. E. Gordon of Portage county, both practical and successful breeders, will tell how one of them started with a single cow and the other had four calves.

Many conferences.

Following is a list of the conferences scheduled:

Wednesday, Feb. 6—Wisconsin Dairymen's federation conference, Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association, Wisconsin-Hampshire Breeder's association, Wisconsin-Horned Breeder's association, and Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' association.

Thursday, Feb. 7—Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

Friday, Feb. 8—Wisconsin Red Poll Breeders' association, Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' association, Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association, Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders' association, and Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.

CHEESE MARKETING INFORMATION TO BE FURNISHED IN STATE

MacInney is being put in order for collecting extensive information regarding foreign cheese prices on markets and furnishing it to cheese producers throughout the state, according to state cheese officials. The cheese school, it is said, is being maintained in an effort to keep producers informed and assist Wisconsin farmers in maintaining their place among cheese producers.

The plan for furnishing information was developed at a conference of cheesemen in Madison recently. It was adopted in preference to the proposed cheese school bill, representing the various interests in the cheese industry. The state department will begin disseminating information on the cheese market in the near future, it was said. If the plan meets with approval among farmers, it may be broadened and a cheese board established.

CORT IS PRESIDENT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY HOLSTEIN ASS'N

Jefferson. The annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Breeders' association was held at the court house here this week. Nearly 100 attended, including a large number of visitors. The financial report of last year was read and showed a balance of about \$60 in the treasury. The organization voted to organize into a non-stock corporation.

William Evanson, 82, the oldest Holstein breeder in the county, who retired from the office of president, was unanimously elected as honorary president. J. C. Cort, manager of the Mifflin Mendon farm at Lake Mills, was elected president. Henry A. Athes, Fort Atkinson, was selected vice-president, and E. F. Gaffke was re-elected secretary.

B. Q. Grubbs, Fort Atkinson, spoke on the value of the county organization to industry. His talk was well given and proved to be interesting. L. L. Oldham, Madison, secretary of the State Holstein association, and Fred Southeast of the Fabel farm, Fredonia, were present.

FARMERS WILL TRY SKILL AT JUDGING

Rock county men will participate in the county judging contest to be held in connection with farmers' week in Madison at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Feb. 10-12.

There will be an old-fashioned spelling bee. The only modern touch is that the "words" will have four legs and come out of the university farm barns and flocks. An all-state judging contest for stockmen and farmers is open to individuals to compete in the various organizations. There will be a contest in the placings of ringers of stock. The contest is being run by George C. Humphrey. A number of farmers are being urged by Jack C. Shultz, Rock county livestock agent, to participate in the county contest.

SEEK TO PASS WOOL BILL THIS CONGRESS

Congress is being urged to pass the truth-in-label legislation. Representative Burton L. French, Idaho, and Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, reintroduced the measure, which demands the marking of all commercial products with the name of the producer, how the fiber content. Such a law has been favored for many years by many farmers of Wisconsin interested in the raising of sheep. They contend the counterfeiting of the virgin wool by shoddy results in an injustice to the wool grower, and in time will inevitably destroy sheep husbandry.

J. W. ECHLIN

72 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 993.

HENNERY

HAROLD DREW

CHAPTER I.

Wisconsin College of Agriculture No crop of the state has had a more interesting record than alfalfa. If we were to go back 25 years in the history of our crop improvement association work on our state, we would find the late W. B. Hoard and one or two other men in the state growing small plots of alfalfa. However, they proved conclusively that the crop could be grown successfully. The limited knowledge on the part of the grower pertaining to alfalfa at that time was such that in nearly every case the growing of alfalfa resulted in failure, consequently the first few years of the expansion of acreage was very slow.

However, as time went on and a more thorough knowledge of the necessary things to do in order to insure a permanent stand became known, there was a steady increase upward and onward for this great crop. At the present time, the crop, which used to be a 100 acre crop, is being grown with the prospect of a wonderful increase in 1924. In other words, the alfalfa crop has come to stay in our state and will be grown extensively by our farmers in future years.

CROP HAS MADE GOOD

To say the crop has made good is merely stating it mild. We already have noted farmers devoting a great deal of time and attention to this great crop. There is always ready sale for good baled alfalfa right in Wisconsin and there is no fear of overproduction through a long series of years. I scarcely know of a single crop that can surpass alfalfa in its value to the farmer in time and expense of cultivation.

Those who are growing alfalfa for the market find that the crop is giving them a return of from \$15 to \$100 per acre. There are few other crops that are able to give these great yields. Consequently as a general farm improvement effort is being made in Wisconsin. The time is upon every dairy farmer in the state to get into alfalfa. He will feel that he cannot get along without alfalfa in his dairy ration. After it has been once used, it makes such a favorable impression that from that time on no dairy farmers will be without it, because there is no fear given to any cattle that will eat it. It is prepared as readily in the挤ing of milk as alfalfa.

CLOVER LESS POPULAR

During the past few years our common red clovers which have been the mainstay of the farmer through such a long series of years has placed the farmer in very much doubt as to whether or not he was going to keep legumes in his rotation. Our clovered fields, coming on in various parts of the state have been instrumental in drying up the clover. However, these droughts have not effected our alfalfa.

From its wonderful root growth we find that it grows in the spring, moisture will often be in the soil, and moisture will often be in the soil, is sufficient to enable it to send down roots two or three feet within two or three months after it has been sown. This assures it going through the droughts which are so detrimental to clover and the shallow rooted legumes. Also the opening up of the great limestone quarries of the state, together with the dredging out of marsh in various lakes of Wisconsin, assure the proper material for getting lasting growths of alfalfa.

HOT WATER IS CURE FOR CABBAGE DISEASE

Thousands of dollars saved to an important industry by one of the simplest devices known is the latest achievement of science.

Plant pathologists at the college of agriculture, Madison, have just announced the success of the use of plain hot water in the control of black leg, an infectious disease of cabbage which for many years has caused serious losses in the cabbage districts of the state.

"It has been a steamer," according

to the

15. And it was so.

TAYLOR TALKS TAXES AT BUREAU MEETING

Events to be obtained by the farmer from the contemplated federal income tax reduction were explained by E. A. Taylor, tax supervisor of Rock county, during the Farm Bureau meeting held in Afton this week. There were 150 people present to enjoy a good community meeting.

The situation is hopeful in that what the farmer purchases will soon be in more of an equal line than the present scale of prices the farmer receives for what he produces," declared Mr. Taylor. He urged farmers to stick to their farms and "send level-headed men to the legislature and important offices." He also urged the farmer to stand in peace of concrete tank lines as one means of reducing the farm tax burden. Charles Teubert was chairman of the meeting; William Carlson in charge of the entertainment; Otto Uehling will have charge of the next program.

JAMESWAY BROODER STOVE

No other brooder like it!

Does the work of 15 to 50 mother hens—with less trouble, less worry, in less time, with greater results.

Gives a positive gentle circulation of clean, warm, fresh air to chicks. Many special features—far ahead of any other type of brooder stove ever introduced.

Revolving, hove, collapsible—easily moved or stored—positive draft control, etc. You should see it. Made by Jamesway Poultry Farm Engineers.

SEEK TO PASS WOOL BILL THIS CONGRESS

Congress is being urged to pass the truth-in-label legislation. Representative Burton L. French, Idaho, and Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas, reintroduced the measure, which demands the marking of all commercial products with the name of the producer, how the fiber content.

They contend the counterfeiting of the virgin wool by shoddy results in an injustice to the wool grower, and in time will inevitably destroy sheep husbandry.

J. W. ECHLIN

72 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 993.

ALFALFA HAS MADE GOOD IN WISCONSIN

Legume Crops Favored Generally Throughout Wisconsin and Here to Stay.

By R. A. MOORE

Wisconsin College of Agriculture No crop of the state has had a more interesting record than alfalfa. If we were to go back 25 years in the history of our crop improvement association work on our state, we would

find the late W. B. Hoard and one or

two other men in the state growing

small plots of alfalfa. However, they

proved conclusively that the crop

could be grown successfully. The limited knowledge on the part of the grower pertaining to alfalfa at that

time was such that in nearly every

case the growing of alfalfa resulted

in failure, consequently the first few

years of the expansion of acreage

was very slow.

However, as time went on and a

more thorough knowledge of the

necessary things to do in order to

insure a permanent stand became

known, there was a steady increase

upward and onward for this great

crop.

At the present time, the crop

is being grown with the prospect

of a wonderful increase in 1924.

In other words, the alfalfa crop has

come to stay in our state and will

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676 Is Knocked by Milwaukeeans to Top Singles

BULLETIN.

W. Zoellner, Milwaukee, bombed his way into first place of the singles on the 10:15 a. m. shift Saturday, with 676. His scores were 248-201-227.

Blank of Milwaukee hit 640 (224-203-213) for sixth place. A. Weyhauser-A. Blank, Milwaukee, went into third of the doubles with 1188 and S. Brunk-W. Zoellner, Milwaukee, into 10th with 1112.

Upper berths in the team, doubles and singles events of the 22nd annual Wisconsin state bowling tournament, holding forth on the Grebe & Newman alleys here, were scattered in all directions Friday when 10 changes took place. The day witnessed the greatest shakeup so far in the immense congress.

Surmounting all other performances was the spectacular shooting of Walter Pitcher of this city, who chopped his way into second place of the singles with a tally of 665. For a while it looked as if first, held by Hank Schoenig of Janesville at 671, was about to be upset.

Two new outfits affiliated with the first five in five-men; three stepped into the upper-crust of the two-men and five took their entrance into the 10 high of the individuals.

Janesville has 17 men placed among the highs.

The attack upon the singles and doubles was the most vicious so far in the event, second greatest in the world. Some of the cream of local bowlers attacked the wood, perhaps feeling they were having the last opportunity of bowler City teams to show for the home town before the invasion of the stars from every corner of the country.

The entire list of changes was:

Men's—fourth, Federal Bubbers Co., Milwaukee, 2823; fifth, Bay View, C. Milwaukee, 2765.

Doubles—fourth, W. Westerlund-A. Poplin, Janesville, 1132; fifth, D. Cunningham-G. Plestil, Janesville, 1122; seventh, E. Schrank, Green Bay, 1058; fourth, E. Merrick, Janesville, 1046; fifth, F. Mason, Janesville, 1020; tenth, H. Bubblins, Janesville, 1019.

In hammering his path almost to first place, Pitcher opened with a terrific attack, gathering 243 in his first game. He fell a bit to 203 in his second, but came up again and scattered 217. Pitcher went at his work with a pepper that left nothing to be imagined. In his first game he turned the wood over again, but of seven straight games before he left the 10 plus standing and following the same. On top of that, he hit into a solid coming back with a strike, but silding off nine maple on his last ball.

Pitcher's Third

In his second game, Pitcher remained in his first four frames, but not only five in the fifth and left one pair standing on his last ball. Then came through with a brace of strikes, got a spare, but over a double and closed with a spare. He had one open frame, a blow, in his third game, in which he piled up two spares and the rest all strikes, including a turkey.

Third place was assumed by Schrank, who hit 220 at 2:30 p. m. Saturday when E. Schrank, Green Bay, came off the delves after bowling 1188. Schrank, displaces Earl Merrick, Janesville, who drops into fourth, after holding third half a day.

Arriving here six hours late, Schrank with his Green Bay men attacked the ten pins in singles and doubled his achievement next to that of W. Pateron was the outstanding event of the day. He hit 213, 278 and 167. Had it not been for two misses and a bundle of spares in the third game, Schrank would have taken first place. The 278 game was his second high for the country, being one less than taken by Henry Schoenig, Janesville. In the big game, Schrank bunched with a double, then a spare and ran on a string of eight strikes with nine on his last ball.

Carl Merrick spilled a 200 mark in his second game, after chalking up 223. In his closing game, in making the 223, he opened with a couple of spares and then shot along for a quadruple set of strikes. He next got a spare, then a split that he picked off and did the closing act with a double. He marked up every frame of his last game, but a strike, a split and a spare.

With all this was being erected, F. Mason, another Bower City woodman, eased himself into fourth on a score of 629, being knocked to fifth later. He had a big game of 343, a second of 188 and ended with 201.

In making his last tenth, Hank Bubblins, who had 214 (245-206-193), left Cook connected with 204-205-207 for 616 and Dave Cunningham knotted him with 177-243-194. They were tenth for a while and now are eleventh.

Federals Grab Fourth

In attaching their mark to fourth place in the doubles with 1132, W. Westerlund-A. Poplin of this city decided to 565 and his pair, 567. "Pop" started down in the cellar with a 134 game but came back with power for 223 and 210. Ten pins behind the pair came Dave Cunningham and George Trippoff, the former with 521, and the latter with 601, for 1112.

E. Schrank and W. Nie, Green Bay, rolled into seventh of the doubles on the "milkman" shift with 1116.

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The Federals, the Federal Bubbers Co., Milwaukee, 1132, had their second and coasting and before they stopped slid down to 313 in their second game and 300 in their third. A. Morgenroth knocked 657.

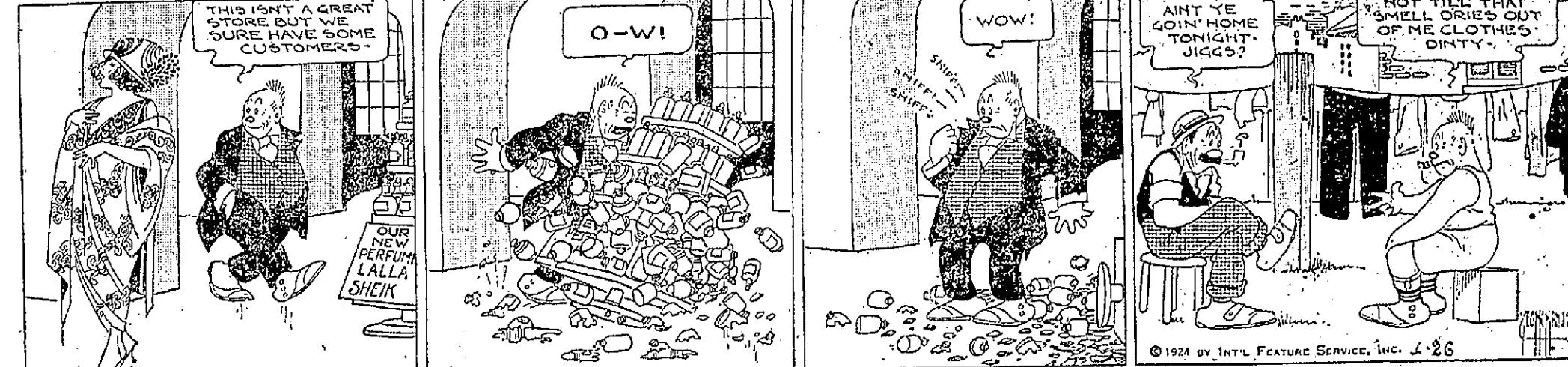
Closed behind them came the Day View Athletic club of Milwaukee who worked upward to get their fifth place count of 2768. Had it not been for a bum open of 337 of their other games of 947, 1000, 956 and 916, they set them in a better place.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



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OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
FIVE MEN
6 P. M.

Alley Name City Captain

1 E. M. A. Central City, Captain

2 Tobin-Sutton Team, Milwaukee, A. K. Johnson

3 F. Morse-C. Ryan, Kenosha, 11

4 H. Knudsen-J. Charr, Kenosha, 7

5 Racine-Freeman Mfg. Co., Wheeler

6 E. C. F. C. Five, Madison

7 St. Paul's Cash Store, Manitowoc

8 National Alley, Manit., E. Haun

9 H. Knudsen-J. Charr, Kenosha, 11

10 A. Schmid, W. B. K. Johnson

11 E. Peppery-C. Lemington, Kenosha

12 H. Knudsen-J. Charr, Kenosha, 11

13 E. A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

14 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

15 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

16 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

17 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

18 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

19 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

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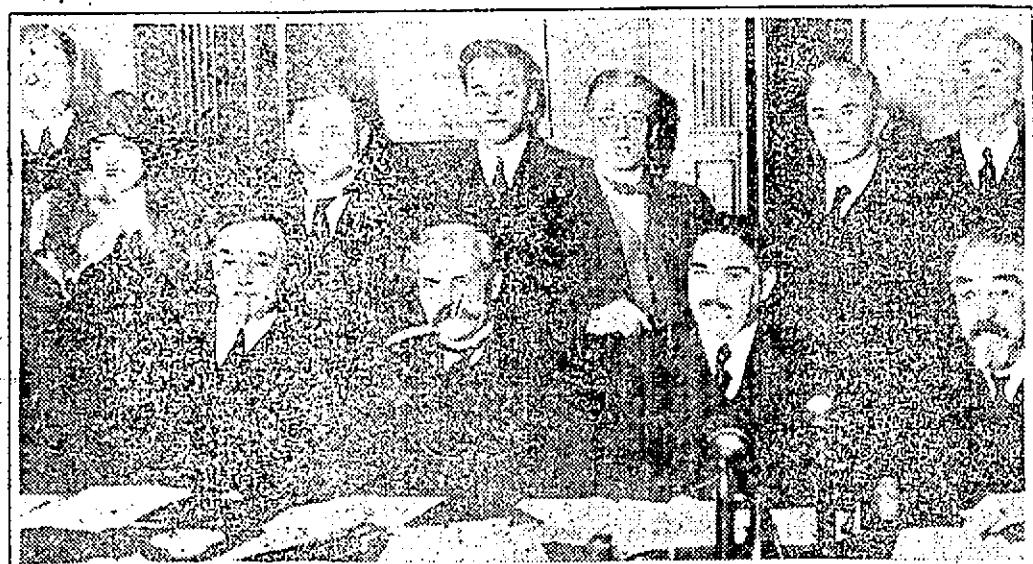
99 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

100 A. Wehner-H. Johnson, Kenosha

1

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

NEW BRITISH PREMIER SNAPPED WITH LABOR AIDES



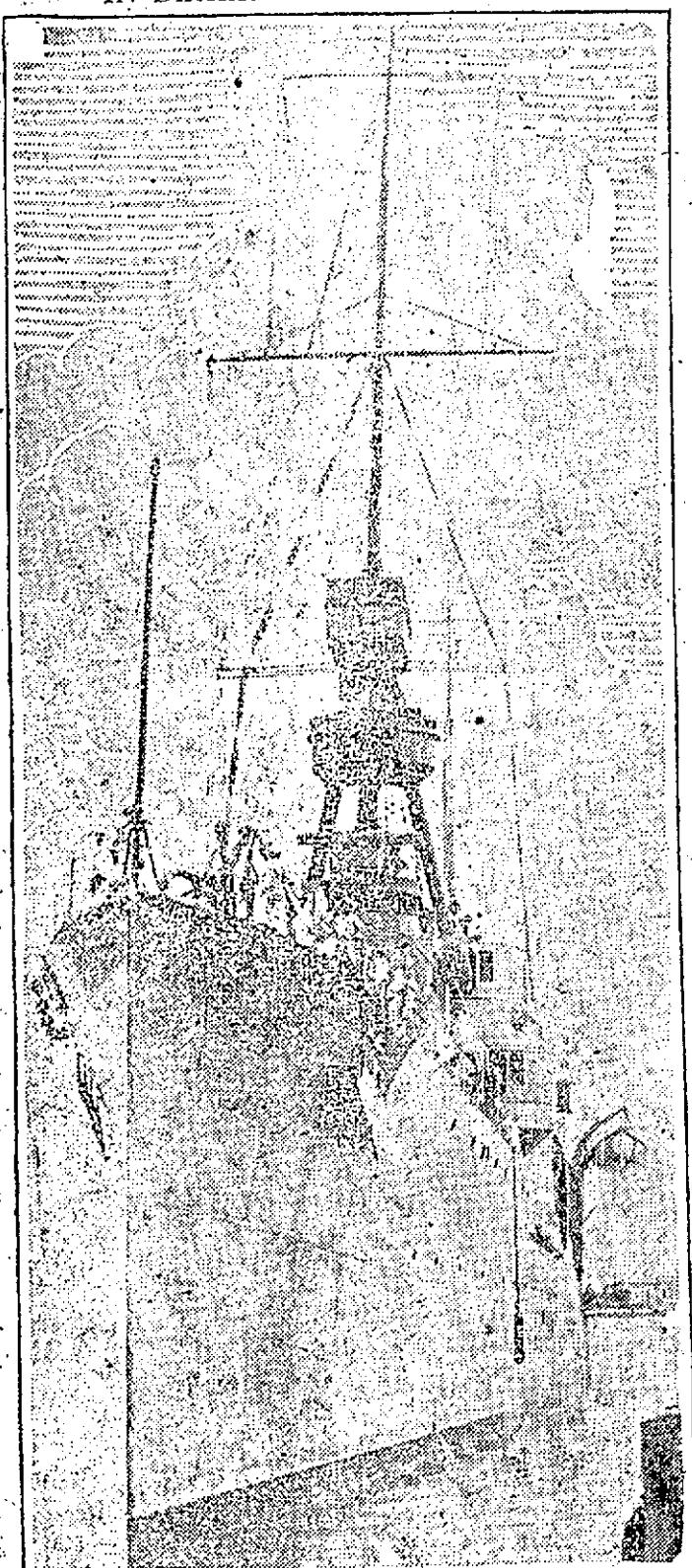
Seated (left to right): Arthur Henderson, Ramsay MacDonald, C. T. Cramp and Sidney Webb. Standing, second from right, is J. R. Clynes.

Headquarters of the Labor party in England has become the seat of government in the British empire with the rise to power of Ramsay MacDonald. Problems are threshed out in

round table pow-wows, like the one shown here, among those present in this instance being Ramsay MacDonald and three aides who have just become members of his cabinet, Arthur Henderson, J. R. Clynes and

Sidney Webb. Henderson is secretary for home affairs, Clynes is lord of the privy seal, and Webb is president of the board of trade. The photo was taken just before MacDonald was named premier.

PROOF UNCLE SAM MEANS BUSINESS IN DEALING WITH MEXICAN REBELS



U. S. S. Omaha.



Adolfo de la Huerta, Jr., 11, left, and his brother, Arturo, 9. While their father is occupied in endeavoring to bring about the downfall of the Obregon government, Adolfo, Jr. and Arturo, sons of Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican rebel leader, are peacefully pursuing their studies in Mexico City, their safety guaranteed personally by President Obregon.

A number of houses were destroyed when shells were dropped in the suburbs of Tampico, Mexico, by rebel gunboats, which were driven away by loyal arti-

WIFE OF "MILLIONAIRE KID" IS ALSO COMEDIAN'S SOULMATE, IS CHARGE



The Rev. Dr. Carl D. Case. Luella Gear, actress wife of Byron D. Chandler, known to Broadway as the "millionaire kid," is the "soulmate" of Stanley C. Ridges, comedian, it is charged by Mrs. Rodges, in an affidavit filed in support of her motion for alimony. A suit of separation she filed against Ridges is now pending. Friends of Ridges and Miss Gear deny the charges.

THIS GROUP MAY FURNISH RUSSIA'S "MAN OF THE HOUR"

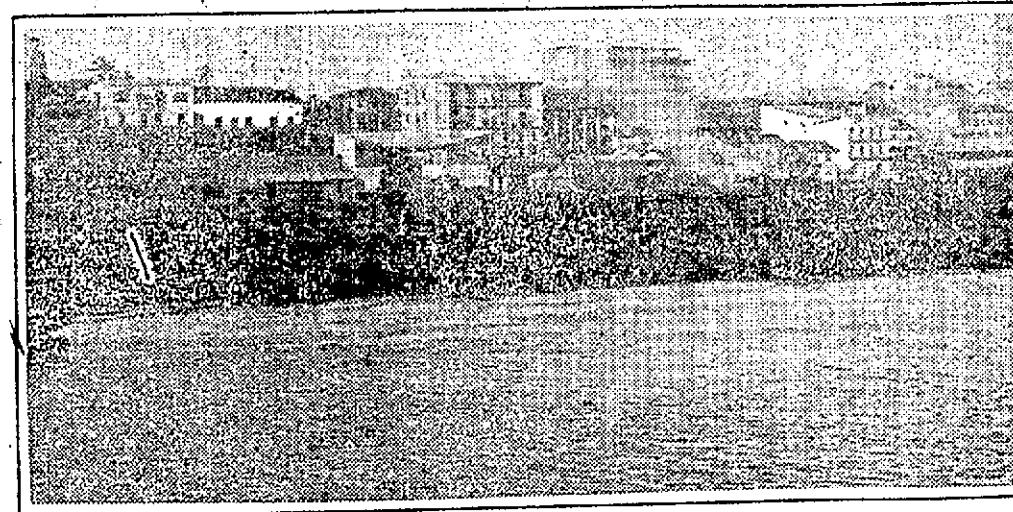


Above (left to right): Carl Radek, Leo Kamenef, Leon Trotsky. Center: Alexander Kerensky, M. Kalinin, Christian Rakovsky. Below: General Budenny.

Communist of the left wing, Anarchists, Syndicalists, Social Democrats, Socialists, Liberals—all these elements are in the game begun by the death of Lenin, iron hand of the Russian Soviet Republic, which has as its stake supremacy in Russia. There is no outstanding leader among the Anarchists. Carl Radek is leader of the left wing of the Communists, the

"Reds," and Kalinin, president of the republic of the right wing, the "Pinks." Kerensky, long an exile, is probably the strongest leader of the Social Democrats. He is not expected to figure importantly in the contest now starting. Some men who will be General Budenny, whose power in the army appears to have transcended that of Trotsky; Christian Rakovsky, Soviet envoy in London for a time; M. Kalinin, president of the republic, and Leo Kamenef, acting premier. The chaotic situation of Russia, however, makes reliable prediction impossible.

U. S. SHIPS CAUSE HUERTA TO CHANGE TAMPICO PLANS



The waterfront at Tampico, Mexico.

While their father is occupied in endeavoring to bring about the downfall of the Obregon government, Adolfo, Jr. and Arturo, sons of Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican rebel leader, are peacefully pursuing their studies in Mexico City, their safety guaranteed personally by President Obregon.

A number of houses were destroyed when shells were dropped in the suburbs of Tampico, Mexico, by rebel gunboats, which were driven away by loyal arti-

illery on duty in the port. De la Huerta, the rebel chieftain, had announced he would place an embargo in effect at the port, but the dispatching of American war-

ships to his headquarters in Vera Cruz in protest against the enforcement of the move caused him to change his mind, dispatches stated.

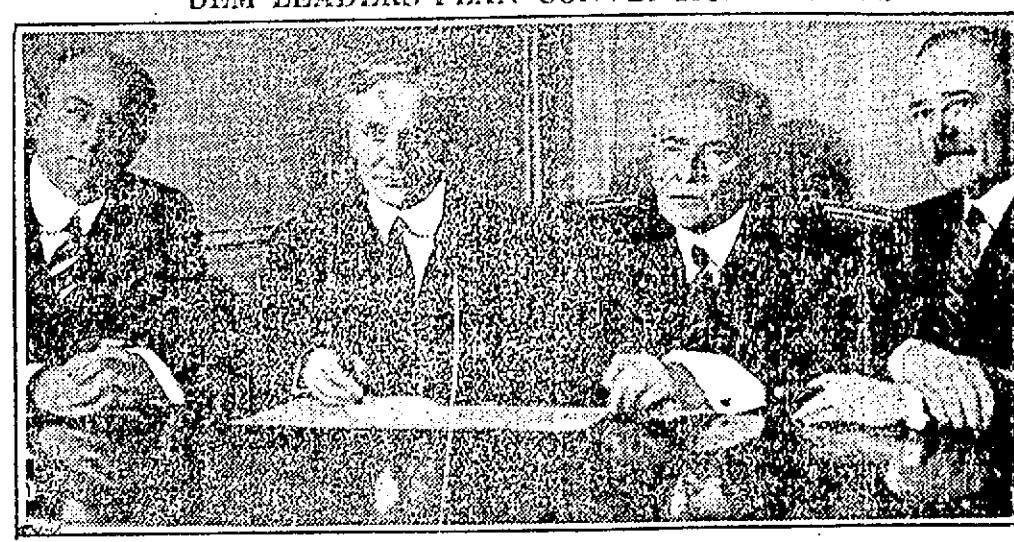
PROBES HOLD FOREGROUND AT NATIONAL CAPITAL



Above: Edward Bok (in the right foreground) testifying at a meeting of the senate committee investigating the Bok peace plan award. Below: A session of the senate committee investigating the Russian situation.

Whenever enough members can be lured from investigating committees, the houses of congress have sessions. Senators are especially busy in probe work now with the committees investigating the Teapot Oil Reserve lease, the Russian situation and the Bok peace award.

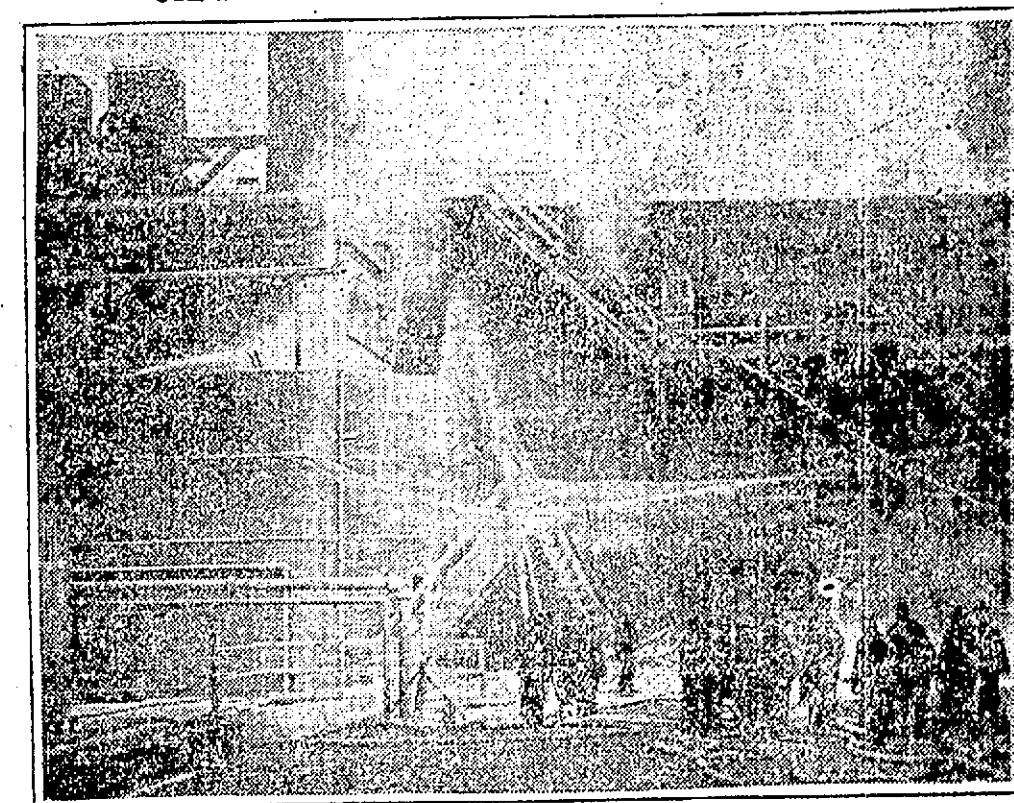
DEM LEADERS PLAN CONVENTION DETAILS



Four of the leaders in session. Left to right: Homer S. Cummings, Cordell Hull, Norman E. Mack and Clark Howell.

That there will be no excessive gorging in theater and hotel prices during the convention is one assurance given Democratic leaders who are in New York to arrange the details of the national convention to be held next June to nominate a candidate for president. Among the leaders in session are Cordell Hull, chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Norman E. Mack, Buffalo newspaper publisher; Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, and Clark Howell, Georgia editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

OIL TANK FIRE COSTS LIVES OF SEVEN FIREMEN



Huge gasoline tank in which seven firemen were drowned.

Newspapermen and photographers were barred from the scene during a fire at the Pittsburgh plant of the Atlantic Refining Co., but a Central Press camera

man succeeded in slipping in and getting this picture of the 3,000 gallon gasoline tank in which seven firemen died. Two of them fell from a broken ladder (shown leaning against the tank) and their bodies were recovered by draining the tank after the fire had been checked.

WHERE MEXICAN TROOPS ENTERED U. S. TERRITORY

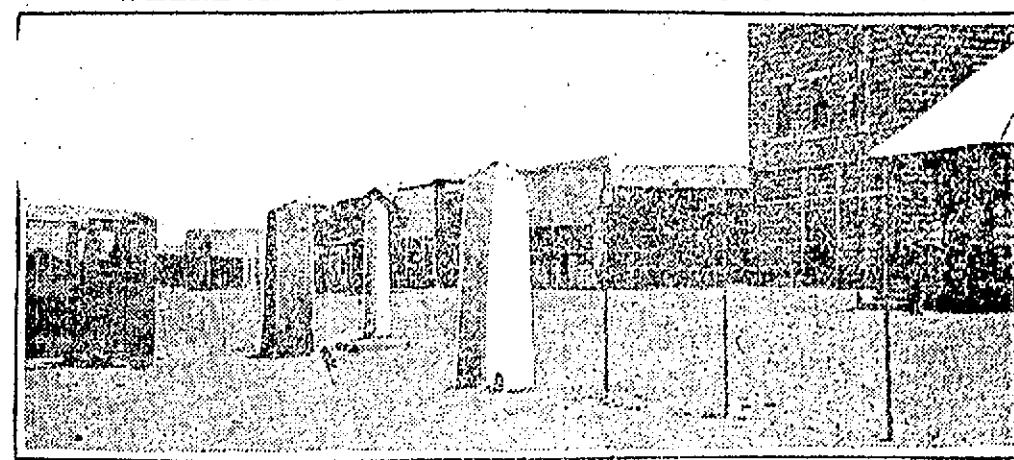
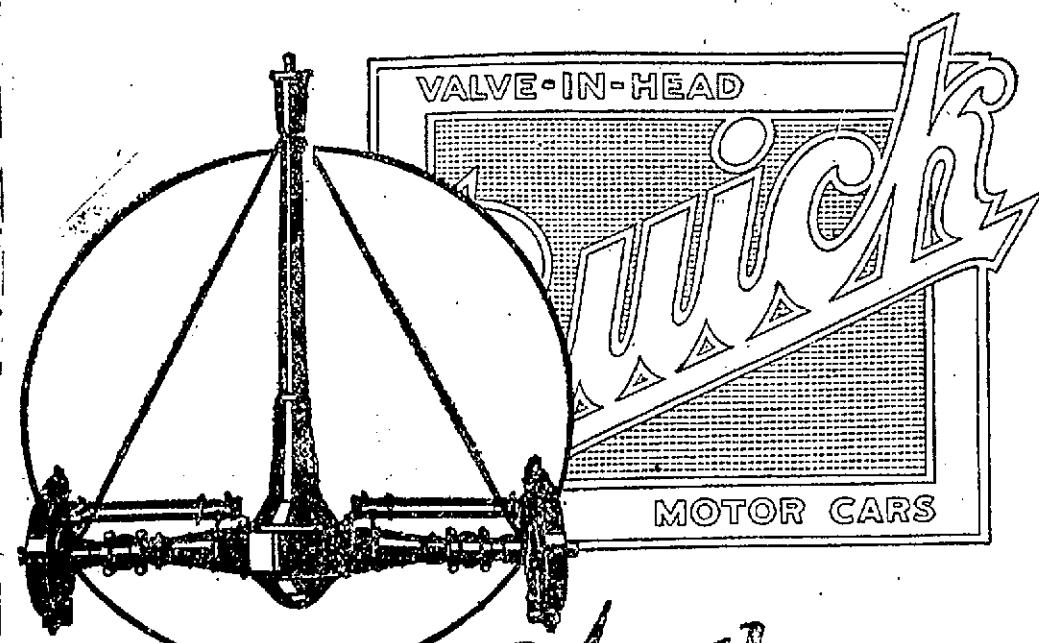


Photo shows main street of Naco, Ariz., with the international boundary line fence and monument in foreground.

The little boundary town of Naco, Ariz., now draws national interest as the point at which 2,000 federal troops of the Mexican government crossed into the United States en route to Juarez,

Mex., in their war against Adolfo de la Huerta's rebel forces. The boundary line runs through the center of the main street of the town. A barbed wire fence runs parallel with the line, five feet from it on the American side. The gateway is between the two stone posts. Between them, and resting exactly on the line, is the monument indicating the boundary. In the center of the row of buildings is the Mexican comandante's house.

MOTORISTS



Another Reason Why —

The Buick Third Member

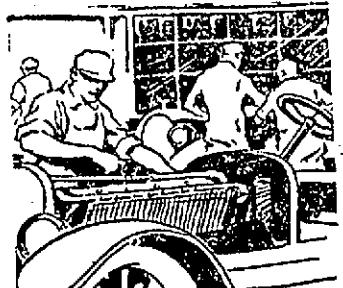
Buick cars drive through a third member, not the springs. The springs only support the body and assure easy riding. A Buick rear spring accidentally broken cannot misalign the axle and prevent driving the car. The Buick axle remains in fixed position. Consequently the adjustment of Buick four-wheel brakes is not affected by the deflection of the springs.

E-26-30-N2

When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

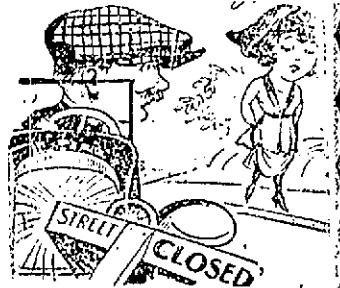


All Thru the Night

There are men in our shop repairing automobiles — getting them ready for service next day. We can do yours, too.

STORAGE-CAR WASHING

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE
215-223 W. MILW. ST.
Phone 176



Stop! Look! Listen!

We have one of the most up-to-date shops. We have one of the most up-to-date radiator repair shops in town, and can fix yours up in proper shape.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.
511 W. Wall
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

Columbia Dry Cells, etc. The best for autos, door bells, radios, stationery engines and thermostats.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Do your overhauling early. Your garageman can give you better service now, before the rush season. Get your car in shape for the coming season—now.



WEL-EVER
REGISTRATION
Oil Control
Piston Ring
Guaranteed to Stop
Your Motor from
Pumping Oil
The Motor Necessity
Which Has Made Good

Do you want to prevent excessive oil consumption in your car? Have your garageman install a set of Wel-ever Oil Control Rings and they will cut your oil bill in half.

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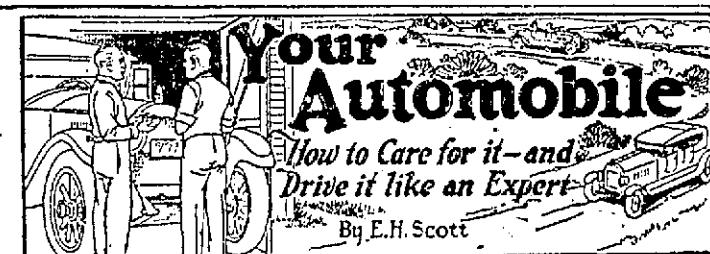
We Regrind Your Motor
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and replace old parts with new—
Let US overhaul your tires and replace them with new—
"RACINE MULTI-MILE CORDS"

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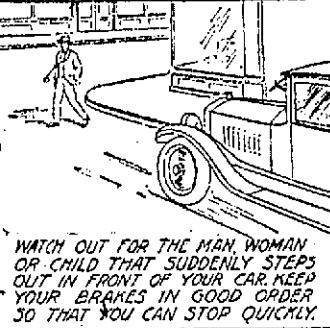
Phone 266.

Most Accidents Can Be Prevented—
This Article Tells How

All automobile accidents that occur are NOT the fault of the automobile driver, although a number of people who have never driven a car seem to think so. Accidents could be reduced fully fifty per cent if pedestrians would only look before they suddenly dart across a street.

They should exercise the same amount of care that they expect from the automobile driver. However, where accidents ARE the fault of the automobile driver, they are usually the result of careless or negligent driving.

One of the first rules of the road reads—"No person shall drive a vehicle upon any public highway at a speed greater than is reasonable or proper, having regard to the traffic and the use of the way, as to endanger the life and limb or injure the property of any person." Probably 50 per cent of all accidents are caused by people stepping out on the road suddenly in front of an



automobile, and before the driver can pull up, the pedestrian is struck. Of these accidents, when the driver is at fault, it is safe to say that fully 50 per cent could have been prevented if the drivers had kept their brakes in perfect condition and had been driving at a reasonable speed. Test your brakes at least once each week, be SURE they are in good order, and when are at the wheel in the city, keep your foot on the brake pedal at all times ready for instant action.

Another road rule reads, "In approaching a street car which has stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging passengers, the operator of any motor vehicle shall not drive such vehicle within 10 ft. of the running board of such car."

When driving in same direction as a street car, and it is near his stopping point, slow down, don't try to beat the car to the corner. This may sometimes cause you to lose a few seconds time, but it may also prevent someone from being injured or killed, for people waiting for street cars WILL step out on the road when the car approaches, and stand right in your path.

Another thing, do not attempt to save a little time by cutting around a street car, or you may run into one of the passengers who are getting off and is cutting around in front of the car to get to the other side of the street.

"If the speed of any motor vehicle operated on a public highway in going round a corner or curve where the operator's view of the road traffic is obstructed, exceeds six (6) miles an hour, such rate of speed shall be PRIMA FACIE evidence that the person operating such vehicle is running at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper." Read the above paragraph again. It is one of the most important of them all. It means that if you have an accident which is caused by your taking corner or curve at more than what amounts to a brisk walking pace, YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE. Be especially careful when you are pulling out of a side road, on to a main road, or out of an alley.

NEXT WEEK—HOW YOUR IGNITION SYSTEM OPERATES

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Chassis (plain)	\$230.00
Chassis, str. and dem.	315.00
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Touring, str. and dem.	380.00
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Truck, pneumatic	370.00
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The Man that Buys a Ford Makes No Mistake
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Our Salesman will give you full particulars.

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We can sell you a good, reliable battery for your car, at an economical price.

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Yes, save your car. This can be done by keeping the car in good repair. By having the cylinders reground and fitted with new pistons and rings makes an old car run like new. We can give you an estimate on the cost of reconditioning your motor or a complete overhauling. You will be surprised the difference it will make in running your automobile.

High grade motor oils and greases, Exide Batteries, Firestone Tires, Studebaker Cars and Acme Trucks.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

Studebaker Cars 70 Park St. Acme Trucks

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OLDSMOBILE - SIX

Sport Touring at \$885

5 Passenger

This new five-passenger Sport Touring surpasses all others. The gold and black striped, weathered bronze finish is a durable shade of olive green. The equipment is ultra-complete, including, nickel plated bumpers, front and rear, drift bars, the correct top with leather top cloth, fenders, mud flaps, Oldsmobile step plates, brown Spanish upholstery, Royce Moto-Meter, four aluminum body guard rails, blue enameled trunk mounted on right rock. There are white whitewall tires, leather top, leather interior, soft light on left front fender, agrees with white steel wheels, rear view mirror, and windshield wiper.

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THE FOUR STRAGGLERS.

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "The Miracle Man," "Doors of the Night," "Jimmie Dale," etc.

THE START OF THE STORY.
In a tilt of a Great War battle, four men, three together—mysterious Englishman, another who has been a valet, a polished Frenchman and an unknown—had the misfortune to meet and the disease their underworld careers and agree to join forces after the war. After the armistice, Captain Francis Newcombe, doctor with Sir Charles Greaves, amateur entomologist, a series of uncanny robberies over which all London is agog.

(Continued from Last Week)

"Don't you be too sure about that, sir," said Detective Sergeant Mullins crisply. "Things aren't done purposelessly—leastways, not them kind of things."

"Exactly," agreed Captain Francis Newcombe, "till you are sergeant; but you pardoned me if I appear a curiosus, to which I should like to tell you about it."

"Well, sir," said Sergeant Mullins, "that's simple enough. You are the last one as had any conversation with Sir Harris before he was murdered."

Captain Francis Newcombe stared at the Scotland Yard man in a puzzled way.

"I am afraid I don't quite understand, sergeant," he said a little helplessly. "According to the published accounts, Sir Harris was stabbed in his bed, presumably during the early morning hours, though no sound was heard, and the crime was not discovered until his man went to see Sir Harris his test at the usual hour this morning. But perhaps the accounts are inaccurate."

"No, sir," said Sergeant Mullins; "as far as that goes, they're accurate enough. The doctors say it must have been somewhere between half past 11 and 12 o'clock."

"Quite so," said Captain Francis Newcombe. "That is what I had in mind. The last time I saw Sir Harris was yesterday evening at the club."

Sir Harris left the club shortly before I did. I have no exact idea what the hour was, though the doorman would know it if he had to say, but it was probably half past 11 or 12 o'clock when I got up in the morning."

"And you, Runnells?" inquired the Frenchman softly. "You too slept well?"

"You mean," said Runnells quickly, "that he slipped out again during the night?"

"Not at all," said Paul Cremarre quietly. "How should I know? I mean nothing, except that Captain Francis Newcombe is a man like no other man in the world; that he is, as I once had the honor to remark—incorruptible."

Runnells stared over the wheel. "I don't care if it's important, I'll try," said Captain Francis Newcombe gravely. "The shoes, of course, and the American yacht race, horses, a hunting dog. Sir Harris had in Scotland, and—yes, I believe that's all, sergeant. But it's quite a range, at that."

Detective Sergeant Mullins, in and out the bottom button of his waistcoat intently.

"Sir Harris was a bit of a criminalist in his way, as perhaps you've heard, sir," he said.

"Yes, I believe I have heard. It said that was a hobby of his, indeed. Captain Francis Newcombe shook his head.

"No, sir," said Detective Sergeant Mullins. "And the things you dirid—could you remember them, sir? It's very important, sir, that you should."

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Your Boy's Future depends on his home training



One of the most pathetic figures in all literature is that depicted by Edward Everett Hale in his book "A Man Without A Country." A wanderer, an outcast, who had no real mission in life, no loved ones to share his sorrows and happiness; his entire time was devoted to travel; he was a familiar figure in all lands yet when sickness and old age visited him he died an outcast on board ship because he was a Man Without A Country.

To what extent were that man's parents to blame for his blighted life—surely he lacked home training and the careful, watchful companionship of a real mother and father and home.

Just how are you rearing your boy and what advantages are you giving him?

WANTED—Boy for office or delivery work; one living at home preferred.

How often has your attention been called to advertisements like this and many times even stronger, "Must live at home."

Business men everywhere recognize the marked ability—progressiveness, honesty, courteous home-trained boy, and their services are eagerly sought after. It is in the early years of youth that home environments play an all important part in forming habits that make for success or failure and it is in homes owned by parents, permanent residences that more is done to instill successful thoughts, as it is the constant changing from one neighborhood to another, forming new playmates and associates that breeds discontent, disloyalty, bad manners, lying, stealing, profanity and immorality. All of these things the business men of today understand fully.

The boy who lives at home is led to possess a genuine pride in that home, as he helps father and mother improve it. He busies himself at many odd jobs around the house. Keeps the lawn cut and the flower garden free from weeds and he can indulge in many pleasant tasks all of which bring joys to his heart and create confidence, ability, determination and stick-to-it-ive-ness, giving him a rightful pride in his surroundings, encour-

age, development and build up an inventive mind.

The boy who lives at home learns courtesy and politeness as he is thrown in contact with mother and sister daily. Courtesy is one of the essentials of business and every other walk of life. A certain large mercantile house has this motto posted around the establishment for its employees: "Listen, agree, oblige." This is one of the hardest lessons for most workers to learn. The Home Boy knows and observes it long before he is ready for actual business.

Your boy's future depends on the way he attacks life's problems. **IF HE IS RAISED IN A REAL HOME HE WILL BE HONEST, MORAL, INVENTIVE, PROUD OF HIS ABILITY, COURTEOUS AND ACCOMMODATING—AND THAT WILL SURELY SPELL SUCCESS FOR HIM.**

Yes, there is one more thought to this little talk—a real home? Have YOU provided a place where your Boy and Girl can grow up, shielded from evil and encouraged to do right and make themselves efficient? If not, when are you planning to Build one? Wouldn't this be an ideal time to make a start? There will be no better time in your life to provide a home for your loved ones than NOW.

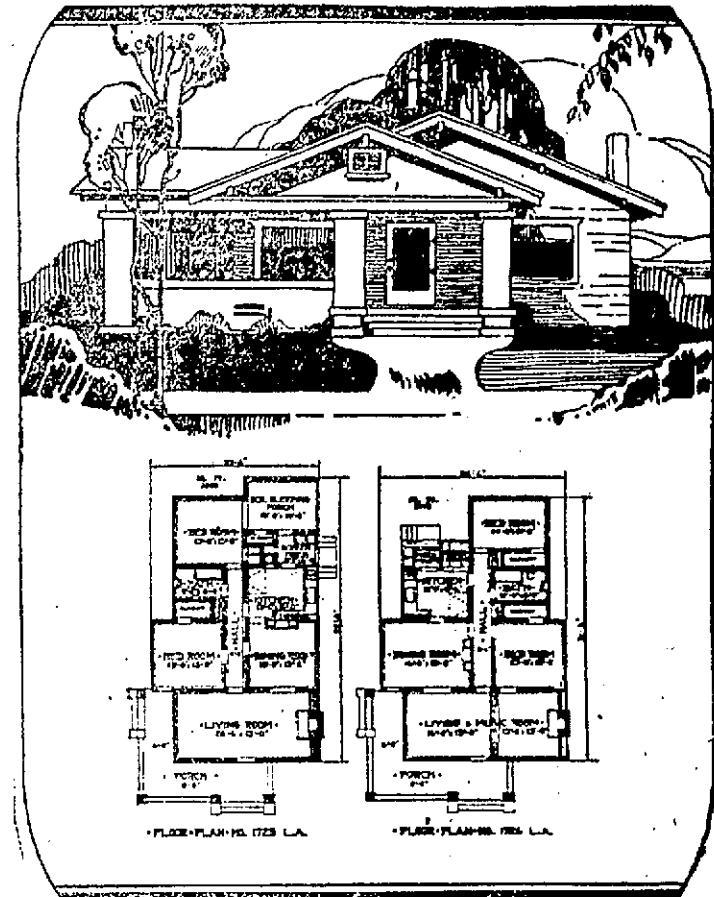
The following progressive, home-loving firms and individuals are cooperating in presenting this weekly educational campaign page to our readers. They in this manner recommended to you that you Build A Home. They have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and assist you. They suggest that you write the "Home Building Editor," care of this paper today, for information regarding plans, etc.

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Building Contractor.
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Automobile Bodies.
JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.



Plan Nos. 1725-1726.

This typical California Bungalow Home, developed to care for building and climate conditions in any part of the country, has many unique and practical features that command its adoption by those to whom this particular style of architecture appeals.

The spacious porch is a dominating feature and this coupled with the ideal arrangement of rooms shown in the alternate floor plans offer ideas that cannot help but appeal.

There never was a more practical plan developed or one better executed and in accepting this idea, and procuring the complete detailed plans to build from, you are assured of a home that will be substantially built and contain conveniences, and will make you a home that will meet and care for your every requirement, and we want you to feel at liberty to write the Home Building Editor for any additional information regarding this home that you may want to receive.